### Man Badly Burned, House Wrecked As Oil Tank Exploded

say Mow Up This Merning.

Norwood Humphrey, an employe dealers." Ulster Fuel Oil Heat and Boosting of the price one cent a

From what could be learned the Stop Sign Passers oil tank, which was about half filled. Stop Sign Passers was located in the front part of the cellar under the living room. The tank has a capacity of 250 gallons of fuel oil. Mr. Humphrey was making adjustments to the heating equipment when the explosion oc-

The head of the tank blew out scattering the oll which blazed up quickly over the cellar floor and on the rafters that hold up the first foor. Humphrey staggered out of the cellar into the yard. When the fremen arrived they found that he had been quite badly burned about the face. He was removed to his home in Lincoln Park in an automosot ascertained.

So terrific was the force of the explosion that the floors of the living and dining room were displaced and hurled out into Broadway, some of opposite side of the street.

The legs of the large dining room in the living room was moved several Tucker of Broadway. feet away from the side of the room where it originally stood.

Small side tables in the rooms ere upset and their contents spilled bout the rooms. Potted plants were thrown to the floor and the conainers smashed.

Sidewalls and ceilings were cracked and the floors in both the dining and living rooms will have to be relaid. rooms looked as though a cyclone had passed through the

At the time of the explosion Mrs. Aaron Katz was alone in the kitchen preparing lunch, while Mr. Humphey was at work in the cellar. She was not injured, although badly rightened by the explosion which shook the house. The kitchen was tot damaged. Upstairs in the bedrooms the

damage was not so great as on the

The radiators in the living and dining rooms were jarred out of In the dining room all of the dishes in the large china closet were broken, but peculiarly none of the glass sides of the china closet was

### FIRST OF "SCOTTSBORO. NEGROES" AGAIN TRIED.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 27 (AP) .-"Scottsboro case" started again totacking two white women.

Deputies replaced National Guards-12 man jury will be selected from a liam A. Kaercher. renire of 100 to hear the testimony of more than 70 witnesses.

weeks after they were removed from a freight train and charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, overall-clad cotton mill Workers of Huntsville, Ala.

### TWO HELD FOLLOWING FIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

Louis Paranesi and Montgomery Mackey of Milton were arrested by closure. The corporation can only fight in front of Spinny's at Port \$20,000 in value. Only mortgages Exen Saturday night. Tinnie and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburgh took the two men before Justice Everett Soper at . Ulster Park, where they were charged with disorderly conduct, will be forwarded to the Albany of-Paranesi also being charged with fice for approval. striking an officer. They were held for a further appearance before the justice at 9 o'clock this evening. More Candidates Paranesi was committed to the coun-

### Resort to Oxygen Use

ty fail in default of bail.

attempt to save the life of General corps in France. He has been in the City Clerk William C. DeWitt. hospital three weeks, suffering a blood vessel blockade in the brain. and developed pneumonia yesterday.

Both Mayors Arc III. Mayor Eugene B. Carey was con-Walker is still condued to his home

# Milk Price Takes

standard minimum retail price of 11 Face as Tank in Coller of Mrs. fective today in all upstate cities and Acres Kens's Residence on Breed, villages over 1,000 population "to protect the interests of the smaller

Fower Company of Sleightsburgh, quart under the order issued last dent Roosevelt, whose budget bureau his injuries. Chestnut street, this morning to mum price state-wide except in the

The fire department was called and F. Fee, director of the board. found the cellar a mass of flames creased costs under the NRA have

# Gaining in Numbers

Police Are Busy Enforcing Ordinance Come to Full Stop at Corners

The Stop Sign Passers' Association week-end a number of new members were added, who paid their initiation years. Mac Arthur added: fee of a \$2 fine in police court this bile. The extent of his injuries was morning when arraigned before world Judge Bernard A. Culloton.

Those who joined the S. S. P. A. today were: James Tiano of 600 furniture was upset and scattered Broadway, William Schwalbach of 27 about. Windows were blown out South Prospect street, Matthew J. and pieces of window pane were Reynolds of Ravine street, Louis the pieces falling into the curb on Tuderoff of Hunter street, Lester Cole of Catskill avenue, Stephen Revolt Scen Near table were ripped off, and the plane Schwartz of Crown street, Philip Genther of First avenue, Morris

Edwin Tongue of Belvedere street, arrested on a charge of passing a stop sign, had his hearing adjourned to December 2.

### One Speeder Caught

John S. Ellsworth of Hartford, Conn., forfeited \$10 cash bail by falling to appear in police court today to answer to a charge of speeding 36 miles an Lour on Prince street

Joseph Bolechowicz of 164 Murray street, arrested for double parking on Wall srteet, was fined \$2. Negro Had a Gun

Lloyd Jones, a negro of 10 Sycamore street, was arrested on Abeel street on a charge of public intoxication. He had a shotgun with him. According to the police he had threatened to shoot Elsie DeShield.

tenced to 10 days in jail. Thomas Manning of Newburgh, arrested for panhandling, tenced to five days in fall.

### Home Owners' Loan Office Is Opened

Without the military guard in evilence on previous occasions, the ation in the city clerk's office in the city hall is now open from 9 o'clock day where it did almost three years in the morning until 4 o'clock in the clared his intention to continue a polago with the trial of the first of seven afternoon during the week with the licy of unyielding adherence to Nazi pegro defendants charged with at- exception of Saturday when the office closes at noon.

Morton Finch is preliminary apmen as Heywood Patterson, twice convicted and sentenced to die, praiser and Sam N. Mann, fee apfaced trial for the third time. The praiser. The local attorney is Wil-

Anyone seeking information in re-Patterson was the first of the de-gard to a loan and also applications fendants tried at Scottsboro, seat of may apply at the office during office Jackson county, in April, 1931, two hours, when full information will be The Home Owners' Loan Corpor-

> the homes of home owners where pay mortgages otherwise and where with the club since its organization the mortgage is threatening foredeal with homes that do not exceed which are of record on June 13. 1933, or prior to that date can be

taken up by the corporation. Applications for loans may be made at the local office where they

Supervisor-elect John P. Cullen tor, will present a group of solos

expended \$9.75 for printing.

Luke E. Johnson, candidate for supervisor, spent \$15 for printing. and to his home today by a heavy Supervisor for printing and cigars. Hospital to the Dwyer brickyard, and liam. pended nothing.

### President May Add Effect Today in State To Army-Navy Size; Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 (49.-A Now At 'Danger Line'

ras called to the residence of Mrs. Tuesday in territory not affected by dent Roosevelt, whose budget bureau and injuries.

According to the report made to Saturday by a crash and a shock that are applicable to the report made to Saturday by a crash and a shock that

from the barning oil, but were able resulted in tremendous losses to today about the prospect of getting to bring the fire under control bedealers selling milk at 10 cents a some of the things recommended by fore the fire communicated to the quart."

Mac Arthur, chief of staff. They re-Mac Arthur, chief of staff. They re-called that the budget bureau already had accepted a proposed appropriation request adding 2.500 enlisted men to the navy and 1,090 to

the Marine corps, to man new ships. Mac Arthur found that although the United States is 17th in world strength that alone is no cause for That Requires Automobilists to particular worry since America's Come to Full Stop at Comments are different. But in recom-Where Signs Are Placed—Other enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000; expenditure of around mending an increase in regular army \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernizais gaining in numbers and over the and similar projects, and restoration tion and motorization of artillery of other funds eliminated in recent

"In the obvious state of unrest prevailing throughout the ble military establishment. . . constitutes a rock of stability .. . my conviction that at this moment the army's strength in personnel and material and its readiness for employment are below the danger

## In German Church

Opposition Grows to Nazi Religious Aims-Many Pastors Announce Secession From Nazi Christian Movement, as Well as Professors of Theology.

Berlin, Nov. 27 (A).--The longthreatened schism in the German Protestant Church was believed by many churchmen to be definitely Dester today

While Nazi Christians in Thuringla were demanding a policy more radical than that previously enunciated by leaders, the rumble of opposition to the Nazi Christian program also gathered volume.

The Thuringians urged yesterday a new interpretation of the idea of the Rev. Joaquin Hossenfelder, This morning the negro was sen-Nazi Christian leader. "In the same tenced to 10 days in jail. spirit of the third Reich." At about the same time, many pas-

tors in Bavaria and Wuerttemberg announced their secession from the Nazi Christian movement. Then three well-known professors theology pulled away from the Nazi Christians.

Adding further fuel to the fire. two more non-Nazi pastors were suspended for allegedly assailing the The temporary office of the Ulster Rev. Mr. Hossenfelder. Three others previously had been suspended, but they were reinstated.

In an interview at Koenigsberg, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller de-"I will not undertake a single step

against the German Christians," he announced. "Together with Hitler, we will build a new German church."

### Catskill Glee Club Here on December 11

The Catskill Glee Club will give a concert in St. James M. E. ation is a corporation created by Church on Monday evening. Decemdirectors for the purpose of saving mance, and is accompanied by Miss they are unable to secure money to Mary Johnson, both having been seven years ago.

One of the guest artists that evening will be Edna Nicholas Van Deusen, soprano, a talented singer who selections are sure to please the au-

Several new faces will be seen in group of singers. New songs are on ment the program together with some of the old favorites that give club audiences like to hear. Some of the songs File Statements to be heard this year are: "Lullaby", Brahms; "Goin' Home", Dworak; "Swing Along", Cook; "The Old Woman", Roberton: "The Old appear.

> during the program. Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the ambulance removed

## Duncan Injured as

Arthur Duncan of 147 West cents a quart for milk became ef- Army's Highest Ranking Officer afternoon when he was struck by a Routher After Striking Another Car Says Expansion Point at Mand- car that was in collision with anoth-Army Officers Optimistic - U. S. er car on Broadway at Elmendorf 17th in Armed Strength in World street. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital where X-Rays are to Washington, Nov. 27 (P) .- Presi- he taken to determine the extent of

## Serious Situations

Camille Chautemps and Cabinet Face

ing treasury, widespread protest give his name. meetings and miners "work and feet north of the McKenzie residence Chautemps today.

The members took office early this President Albert Lebrun.

No sooner had they officially en-tered office than Finance Minister meet its debts only until December

To meet the situation, the cabinet began preparing a program contem-plating saving 6,000,000,000 francs (about \$400.000,000) through econmies and tapping new resources to raise more funds.

At the same time it was made

known the cabinet planned to demand a decree of power to cut the pay of functionaries—a matter pay of functionaries—a matter which has been a bone of bitter contention in the Chamber of Deputies. It was upon a similar program that the two previous cabinets fell, the last one after only four weeks in power.

Meanwhile, economists were warning that inflation threatened, and new difficulties developed as a result of hundreds of farm meetings yes-

These meetings were matched in northern France by so-called "work and bread" demonstrations in which 20,000 miders marched urging official action to improve employment conditions.

The new cabinet, differing little from the one it succeeded and appar-ently with little more hope for a early hours of today.

### Local Federal Civil **Works Board Awaits** Official Approval

Kingston at Present Has No Recognized Board to Submit Projects for Civil Works Program-Approval Expected Soon.

Henry Forst, proposed chairman of the Federal Civil Works in Kingston, together with Nicholas Hogeboom and Alva S. Staples, await only official confirmation from Washington to their position before submitting a list of projects which will give

work to a number of men in the city. The proposed board is meeting regularly and has a list of projects which will likely find favor in the eves of the officials in New York city. who must approve all proposals made by the local board. However, these proposals cannot be sent for confirmation until Washington officially Congress to be administered by the ber 11, at 8 o'clock. The club is approves the board selected by Federal Home Loan Bank board as again directed by Rolland E. Heer- Mayor Eugene B. Carey after consultation with Mayor-elect Harry

> The proposed board is meeting again this afternoon to have all plans in shape so that immediate action may be taken as soon as the board is officially appointed.

Walker.

A number of inquiries have been has a well trained voice, and sings made as to why no plans have been with clarity and expression. Her approved for Kingston and the explanation is that there is at present no board recognized to represent such projects, the first board having the club this year and the voices resigned, and the second not yet beadded will make a well balanced ing approved by the federal govern-

### Treasury Receipts. Washington, Nov. 27 (P).-The

position of the treasury on November 24 was: Receipts. \$9.596.424.77: who will assist him in preparing and expenditures. \$23.625.438.88; bal-Montreal, Nov. 27 (A) — Oxygen City Judge Bernard A. Culloton exwas administered again today in an pended the sum of \$221.50 for printmen like to sing. The Catskill hove of the month. \$22.555.599. ing and cigars in his political cam- will bring along their usual amount (since July 1) were, \$1.118.908,-Ar. Heermance, the club's direction penditures, \$710,829,374.89.

ported to the board of health:

### Office Building of Two Cars Crashed Justice McKenzie Is

Crashes Into Brick Annex of Jus-Damage Estimated at Around \$500.

naval and marine forces, will be re- the police by Ernest DuBols of Mar- he says resembled an earthquake. make some adjustments to the oil New York city area, fulfills one of quested to ask Congress for funds to bletown, driver of one of the cars, On investigation he found that a heating plant. He was installing a the major objectives of the state major objectives of the state was granted in the first increase was granted in It is at that point now, says the interior of the house was dament of the state on November 13.

\*\*Second by the force of the evaluation in the objective of the state of aged by the force of the explosion. "It is absolutely necessary that num report to the secretary of war was struct by the Gains car.

The fire department was called and P. Poo distance of the board of the occupants of the two office was demolished, bricks being cars were injured, but both machines found later 36 feet distant. Windows in the house were broken much of the wall in the living room was broken and some 25 feet of railing on the porch broken down. The judge estimates the damage at

around \$500 or more.

An investigation of the accident by Deputy Sheriff Tinnie showed that Hart, driving toward Esopus and ac bepieted Treasury and "Work and Esopus, had met a commercial car Bread" Demonstrations - Rigid owned by the Supreme Pastry Co. Economies Planned in Several Inc., of Clifton, N. J. and driven by Wave. accompanied by Albert Salzer, Edwin Paris, Nov. 27 (A).—A fast-empty- Cramer and another man who did not

bread" demonstrations greeted the and occurred, according to Brindel, new cabinet of Premier Camille when the Hart car swerved to the left and struck the commercial car. Although Hart's car lost its left morning after formal presentation to tinued on three wheels for 150 feet front wheel by the impact, it conor more before smashing into the McKenzie office building.

None of the occupants of either Georges Bonnet told Bank of France car was seriously injured. Albert today in further conferences with officials that the government could Salzer was treated for bruises about General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial the leg and Edwin Cramer sustained lacerations about ars were damaged so that they had to be towed to a garage.

### John Richert Found Dead in Bed Sunday

Died in Sleep of Valvular Heart Trouble-Was Employed by Board of Public Works.

John Richert, 70 years old, was ound dead in bed Sunday morning about 11 o'clock when his wife went to call him. She notified her son, John Richert, Jr., and he in turn terday at which better prices were called the police. Officers Barmann and Brophy responded and Coroner W. N. Conner was called.

Mr. Richert for a number of years been residing at 106 North Front street for some time. He was employed by the Board of Public Works. According to the members lengthy survival, was formed in the of the family he retired about 11 He gave assurance last night that o'clock Saturday evening, apparent-ly in good health. When he failed to arise Sunday morning his wife pardoned for a 10-day period. went to call him and found him dead in bed. His son told the authorities that he heard his father about at midnight.

The remains were taken to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Fair street where Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen made an examination and gave the cause of death as valvular heart

Besides his wife he is survived by of Sawkill. Funeral services will be held from

### the Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 Hog Slaughterers

Must Pay Tax

enue Gur T. Heivering stated today dent; Herbert Sears, Marlhorough, that it has been brought to the at- secretary-treasurer. tention of the Bureau of Internal hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of the proand regulations promulgated theremust file appropriate returns and pay the processing tax thereon. The tax applies even in the case of

the producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes North Manor Ave. of all or any part of the products.

Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the law or evasion of the tax and any person who slaughters hogs and sells all or any part thereof should confer with the collector of internal revenue for his district

tomobile collided with a parked avenue to discuss plans for relief. truck owned by Else M. Knauth, appointed Aldermen Haines, Sulli-were dragged. Officers, who had appointed Aldermen Haines, Sulli-were dragged. Officers, who had appointed Aldermen Haines, Sulli-were dragged. Our Growing Population. which was drawn up to the curb in van and Schoonmaker as such a given up the fight, were closed out of The following births have been re-front of 322 Albany avenue, Satur-committee. Alderman Haines, the the picture as the approving thousday evening. Mr. Otis reported to chairman, has called a meeting to be ands lined the bordering streets. Mr and Mrs. Carl Landers of 246 the police that the truck had no held in the mayor's office at the city. The mob selected a limb of a tall Supervisor Edward M. Stanbrough Mrs. Mary Seals from the Benedictine Foxhail avenue, a son, Jack Willepst \$21.50 for printing and cigars. Hospital to the Dwyer brickyard, and liam.

Alderman Philip J. Doheny ex- John Stokes from the Kingston Hospital to 127 Pine Grove avenue, Albany avenue, a son, Andrew James.

Schurday the ambulance removed Mrs. Lari Langers of 746 the police that the truck had no held in the mayor's office at the city tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the mayor's office at the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the mayor's office at the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the mayor's office at the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the mayor's office at the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted policy in the city lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted was blinded by the giare from head-o'clock. Interested residents of lights on approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted was blinded by the giare from head-o'clock. Interested residents of lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted was blinded by the giare from head-o'clock. Interested residents of lights and that as he approached he had on Tusday evening at 7:30 tree, looped a rope about the uncompeted was blinded by the giare from head-o'clock. Interested residents of lights and t

## Slayers of Brooke Hart Lynched Demolished by Auto Following Recovery of His Body

tice's House in Port Ewen- Lynching Occurred After Torn Body of Young Hart, Son of Wealthy San Jose Merchant, Had Been Taken From San Francisco Bay-Barrage of Tear Gas Fails To Stop Determined Mob-No Arrests Made.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

TO PARDON LYNCHERS. Sacramento, Nov. 27 (A) .- Governor James Rolph, Jr., said to-

day the lynching in San Jose last night of Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart. should result in fewer kidnapings throughout the country, and that he would pardon any one arrested for the lynchings.

### **President Continues** Conferences Today Considering 22 Codes

NRA Enforcement, Public Works Pro- and, still kicking, he was yanked ingram to Make Jobs All Included-to the air. Johnson Says Hotel "Unavoidable 10-day Period.

ordinated domestic recovery program lynching movement had spread administrator, and Secretary Ickes, public works administrator.

Henry Morgenthau, his acting secretary of the treasury, took over the commodity dollar monetary program today in Washington with fresh instructions from the President. This program is going ahead and early Jose merchant, had been taken from fillment were believed in prospect.

While Mr. Roosevelt has insisted mob. upon a vacation during his stay here and also a rest for his important offi- ering about the jall about 9 p. m. signs that things are moving along ing to the rear of the court house,

in the meetings here. jobs are the points occupying Presi-

dential attention.

A recommendation will be made by Mr. Roosevelt for more funds for seigers. resided on the Plank road but has public works at the next session of one of the subjects up here today.

Also, General Johnson had some 22 codes for Presidential approval. "unavoidable violations" of the hotel

### Ulster Taxpayers Re-elect Officers

About 14 representatives of taxpayers associations at Kingston eral of the attackers took from the Saugerties, Marlborough, New Paltz. one son, John, of Kingston, and two Rosendale. Mt. Tremper and the brothers. Christopher and William, town of Wawarsing, met at the court house Saturday afternoon. It was the occasion of the annual meeting race of tear gas, momentarily stopof the Ulster County Taxpayers Association and Jay Terry of Kingston, mob stormed ahead once more, playvice-president, presided in the ab- ing a fire hose on the building as it sence of the president, George Mu. advanced. A second group seized tari of Saugerties.

The present officers were re-elected for the coming year, as follows: George J. Mutari, Saugerties, presi-Commissioner of Internal Rev-dent; Jay Terry, Kingston, vice-presi-

ephone to the Hart home a week after the young victim had been put On motion the president was authorized to name a committee to ap-Revenue that in many instances pear before the Democratic caucus to death. farmers and others are slaughtering of the board of supervisors at the hogs and selling the products to conboard and present certain resolutions and recommendations. It is cessing tax. This is a violation of understood that the resolutions will the Agricultural Adjustment Act urge matters heretofore brought up, under, which provide that any per- committees, submission of bond isson who slaughters hogs for market sues to a rote of the people of the county, changes in the system of David A. Lamson, now under senbuilding roads, etc.

### Sewer Assessments and raining blows upon him.

At the last meeting of the comments for the sewer construction in out and pummeled. North Manor avenue were too high CAR HIT PARKED TRUCK and he recommended that a commit- thousands of watchers became the tee of sidermen meet with the may death march of Thurmond and

President Heiselman at that time street in the palm fringed park they

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27 (P).--Thomas it. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnaper-slayers of Brooke Hart, were lynched here last night by a mob of 100 men who smashed their way into the county jall after a 2-hour battle to seize the

A whooping, cheering crowd estimated at 6,000 persons looked on. Thurmond, first to confess, was unconscious when dragged to St. James Park, 100 yards from the jail, partially stripped and hanged to a

Holmes, a powerful man, fought for his life in vain. Twice he wrenched his hands free and lifted the noose from his head, but the third time it was put there to stay

In the glare of torches and flash-Violation" Will Be Pardoned For lights the bodies dangled for half an hour or so-a macabre picture Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 27 (A) for the thousands who had assemresident Roosevelt turned to a co- bled swiftly after the news of the through the city. Then the lifeless forms were cut down and there was no further attempt to interfere with officers.

Thurmond's body had been slightly hurned by flames from blazing newspapers held up by the mob as torches during the hanging.

moves by Morgenthau to project it San Francisco Bay, climaxed a specfarther along its course for early ful- tacular battle between officers barricaded in the jail and the determined

The muttering throng began gathcial callers, nevertheless there are The jail, an antiquated brick builghad been prepared against the pos-Enforcement of the National Re-sibility of a lynch movement but was covery Act and further development unable to withstand the improvised of the public works program to make battering rams of the attackers. Automobiles, parked across the alleys about the jail building, did little to impede the advances of the be-

Two shots, fired from the crowd congress. How much more to the as a signal, started the first attack, original chest of \$3,500,000,000 is A barrage of rocks, gathered from across the alley where a new post office building is under construction; omee nutuing is under construction; clattered against the jail walls. Offi-cers within the jail let loose with three tear gas bombs: Blinded and weeping, the attackers fell back.

85 Officers Guard Jail. By this time some 3,000 persons had gathered to watch. The 35 offcers in the jail building sent out a

call for more tear gas. All lights in the building were extinguished. The blinding tear gas from the first three bombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attack began. Serpost office building a piece of steel pipe 8 inches in diameter and about 20 feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the jail door.
Officers turned loose another bar-

ping the assault. After waiting a few moments for the gas to lift, the another pipe and joined the attackers. The steel doors of the jail gave way and the mob poured in, encouraged by cheering thousands outside Sheriff William J. Emig. whose quick action had resulted in the ar-rest of Thurmond while the latter was making a ramsom demand by tel-

was knocked senseless Other officers, were manhandled and brushed aside. The deadly mob demanded Antone Serpa, recently convicted of man-slaughter in the slaying of Leonard Ramonda, a ranch foreman. Deputy sheriffs persuaded the group to let

Serpa alone and the invaders pressed In the cell which had imprisoned tence to hang for the murder of his attractive wife. Allene, at Stanford University, last May, the mob laid mond, dragging him into the street

### Holmes Put Up Fight

Holmes struggled as he was mon council an opinion was rendered held Douglas Templeton, now servby Corporation Counsel Chris J. ing a life sentence for the murder of Flanagan that the special assess- his aunt. Likewise he was dragged

Cheers, jeers and catcalls from of Arthur Currie, principal of Mc. Harding to his state- of pep and humor which they always 158.73; Harold Otis of Harwich street was or, corporation counsel, city engi. House and the alley between the street was or, corporation counsel, city engi. House and the partially mander-in-chief of the Canadian ment of election expenses filed with and to their programs wherever they 53.61, including \$644.744.619.65 injured about the face when his auneer and residents of North Manor the court house and the partially mander-in-chief of the Canadian ment of election expenses filed with angest.



### PLAY SAFEdemand blue coal

rick burning out of grates, methanical parts that get out of order, standing of curtains or oily film throughout the house? Then forget loud claims and promises about substitutes for anthracite. Put your fuel money on a save thing this winter. Order blue coula high quality hard coal that starts up quirkly on freezing mornings-gives steady, even heat all day-and banks

perfectly at night. Best of all 'blue coal' is actually colored blue. No guesswork. No varia-tions in quality. With blue coal', you know you're getting GOOD coal every time you order! Your nearest blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-To-Buy-lt" section of your classified telephone book, under the words 'blue coal'. Phone your order to him today!

Infantile Paralysis

"Infantile paralysis" is not the real name of the disease, because paralysis does not siways result and adults as well as children may have it. Correctly, it is called pollomyelitis or "pollo" with a short "o." This word is derived from two Greek words and means inflammation in the gray part of the marrow or spinal cord. Thus muscular paralysis is a result of the disease and not the disease itself.

### Fleshes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Corn on the Knob

Greensburg, Pa.-While husking corn, Ciair Kelley of New Alexandria w a rabbit. He hurled an ear of torn at the animal, popped it heseem the ears, and killed it.

A Waiting Game

Slippery Rock, Pa.-it was only a typographical error, but it looked as though the borough councilmen tak of that organization. elected November 7 were going to have a long time to train for their jobs. Notices of election mailed to the winners informed them they were to take office January 1, 1954. The real induction time January 1, 1934.

No Joka

Chicago -Four men seen running terration. around different parts of Chicago, with nothing to protect them from a anowatorm but their underwear weren't doing it as a lark, they explained individually to police.

Each had been held up by bandits who turned them loose after stripping them down in the early hours of the Sabbath.

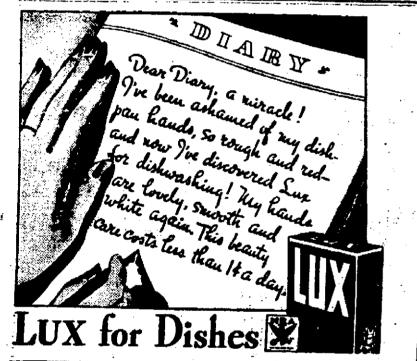
One of the victime, Harry Flynn, said six men riding in an automobile halled him with the familiar Legion convention cry of "Where's Elmer?" Then they pulled him into the car, robbed him of \$1.50 and his clothes.

Wanted-One Bustle.

Philadelphia-Society chairmen of the fashion show, annual feature of welfare bazaar, are becoming perturbed. Part of the show is to be devoted to a review of styles of the last 100 years. Hoop skirts, ruffles, loops and other odd creations have been turned in galore, but try as they will, chairmen have been unable to find one of those distinctive appendages -- a bustle.

Grand Slam.

Denver-For 20 years Lee Taylor Casey, dean of Denver editorial writers, has been writing about other people and their deeds but eight kings in a pinochle game was the vehicle by which he himself fin-



science. Powerful ber karming. Ph to take. No narrottra. Your own drug glat in assistantiant to college your on the spec if year cough or Indiana's by Commissions.

ephone busy last week. A newmaper printed their number by mistake in a front-page story telling readers how to reach the civil works admit

### MENUS OF THE DAY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE **Duck For Thanksgiving** 

Cracked Nuts

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin % cup cold lemon juice 2 tablespoons sugar tempoon cinnamon water 3 cups cider

Soak gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add cider which has been heat-ed to the boiling point, add remaining ingredients. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and chill. Unmold on lettuce, surround with salad dressing.

2 cups chopped cooked prunes 1 cup Graham

eggs cup sugar tablespoons fat melted tesspoon sods % tenspoon mait cinnamon

Mix ingredients. Half fill pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Unmold and serve hot with whipped cream, hard or fluffy sauce.

Left-over vegetables can be served

Baked apples, the centers filled with cranberry sauce, are delicious served with roast pork, pork chops

Dates, figs or raising added to cooked cereals sometimes tempt the youngsters. This gives a change as well as added astritive value.



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Wrong Mumber.

Oklahoma City-A lot of jobhunters kept the Eifte Cleaners' tel-

The Menu

Cranberry Juice Cocktall
Roast Duck Wild Rice
Creamed Carrois and Peas
Buttered Roils, Toasted
Currant Jelly
Cider Gelatin Salad
Salad Dressing
Steamed Franc Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee
Grapes Cracked Nurs

Cider Gelatin Salad 2 tablespoons

Steamed Prune Pudding

(Serving Eight)

14 teaspoon 1 due flour

After Movie Refreshments Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches Hot Chocolate Sugar Cookies Salted Nuts

is soup, stews, escalloped mixtures, combined with meats or fowl or washed off in warm water, chilled and served as salads:

# Junior League Revue

the holiday season with the announcement today by the Junior again be produced by the John B. of John Hall. All who witnessed his colorful, beautifully coordinated production last year will attest to his remarkable skill in such preschiations. This year the scenes will be still more elaborate; and the fact of Mr. Hall's return gives promise that the SRO sign will be out when the

have not only sparkle and galety to lift the audience to a feetive mood, but will, through its financial receipts, make possible year 'roudd happiness for the more than three hundred bables who are the charge of the Junior League through their Health Station at 36 Meadow street. A singularly fortunate combination of events—and what a holiday cele-

Milady's Sense of Smell

Is Keener Than Hubby's Something burning is something that is smelled. While semething burning may be smelled at any hour of the day, the time usually preferred is between 13:30 o'clock and midnight, though the hour may be earlier or later according to when you go to bed.

the Baltimore Evening Sun. That is probably due to the fact that while the female, after giving the warning. remains comfortably in bed, it is the duty of the male to get up and investigate.

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In the smelling of burning things the elfactory organs of the female are keeper than those of the mele, says

ent and courageous disposition may. in response to the warning, reply "pish" or "tush," that they smell noth ing. But they must expect to be countered by the argument that their moss have been desdened by smok-

thing burning, should he elect to remain in bed he does so upon the understanding that, thanks to his ladifference, there is a grave possibility that within the next half hour or so fames will have shot up from the coilar and embraced the living room and dlaing room and langed from thence to the second floor where all members

Under the circumstances, all but the most hardy will drag themselves up. feel around for drussing gown and bedroom alippers and make a tour of the house to report that there was nothing wrong at all, while the female turns over and goes back to sloop with a feeling of succitade over a daily well

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actinent was notified that the Renlout Social Club was entered some time Friday night and a Winchester rife and carross of cigarettes taken. Entrance was obtained through a

Washington, Nov. 27 (F)-Francis B. Sayre, newly appointed assistant secretary of state, took the oath te-day and assumed his duties.



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### Cantield Gives Instructions to Mr. Forst on Duties

Workers Cooperative Association 276 Pair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Palmer Candeld.

Chairman Executive Committee. Nevember 25, 1933.: Heary E. Forst, Kingston, N. Y. Dear Mr. Forst:

According to the statement in today's papers you have been recommended for the chairmanship of the local Civil Works Committee and I assume your appointment will be confirmed by the time this letter reaches you.

This association can see no reason why projects can not be submitted at once that will put upwards of 1,000 men and several hundred women to work immediately. The Forhall avenue sewer is the only large sewer project needed at this time to complete our sewer system. Plans have been completed for this project. At least 500 men could be put to work on this job. The city will have to provide the materials but there should be no question about that requirement being met. At least 300 men can be put to work at once in relaying sidewalks on Broadway and other streets. This project will also require some stone-cutters, of which there are a number unemployed in the city, and will not require any materials. Another 200 can be placed at once in cutting wood in woodlots and the city would have the wood for the home relief familles. These projects are in addi-tion to those already proposed. Oth-er projects can be suggested if

At a general meeting of the association held last night at which 700 men and women were present, I was directed to appoint committee to cooperate with your bureau in behalf of the unemployed with myself as chairman. I have appointed Michael J. Powers; George W. Purdy, Barbara H. Baum and Peter Flaher. Our committee will be glad to cooperate in every way. We do not belilere there is any excuse for any procrastination or de-lay. The unemployed want and are entitled to immediate action. Each day's delay means from \$2,500 to \$5,000 taken from the unemployed and the merchants of the city.

Yours very truly, PALMER CANFIELD.

### Columbia County Wins Inter-County **Dramatic Contest**

"The Ugly Duckling", staged by the Pi Epsilon Pi Society of the Dutch Reformed Church of Greenport, Columbia county, won first in the iner-county dramatic contest held in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Saturday afternoon. Dutchess county came in for second place with their play, "Balanced Diet", staged by the Washington Grange. It was a fine afternoon's entertainment for all the plays were well presented.

Ulster was represented by the Lake Katrine Grange, which gave a ane rendition of "Day By Day." The cast of the Lake Katrine play was as

George Harris Daniel Morehouse Mrs. Harris .... Mrs. John Dederick Mary Harris ..... Mildred Davis Jane Harris Elizabeth Davis Zeb Aiken ... Gwynne Thomas

South Kortright Grange of Delaware county entertained the audience highly with "Up in the Air," a comical but impossible plot, but well acted by the South Kortright players.

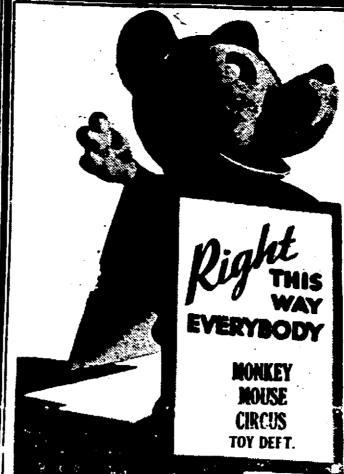
A splendid musical program interspersed between the plays added much to the afternoon's entertainment. Miss Susan Lasher, who was first prize winner in the State Grange solo contest at the State Fair this year, favored the audience with a number of well selected solos. She came from Delhi, Delaware county, with the Delaware county crowd. Also coming from Delhi was their Grange trio of male voices, who were much appreciated. Mrs. Blanche Ten: Broeck and Mr. Halwick of Lake Katrine rendered some delightful violin and plano music. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hookey, Jr., of Lake Katrine most generously filled in what might have been dull and tense moments with their entertaining and musical duets. which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Pi Epsilon, Pi Society of Greenport will now represent the eastern district in the state dramatic festival held at Cornell Farm and Home Week in February. The state festival is taking the place of the annual dramatic contest which has been held in the past. It eliminates competition and is believed to be a much better plan for the encouragement of better home talent plays in

### Scout Troops Seek Roosevelt Award

Most of the Scout troops in the Ulster-Greene Council have been working the past year to meet the requirements necessary for winning the Franklin D. Roosevelt award. A representative of the President will make the award to the winning troops during Scout rally week in February. A sample of the award is now on display at the Scout office on Fair street. In addition to the award for individual troops there is also one for councils that meet the reanitements.

The main requirements are: Conduct an approved program during the year with an attendance of at least 75 per cent. Show a net increase in boy members during the PAIR SENTENCED FOR year, over 1932, at least 59 per cent of the new scouts to be 12 years old at the time of enrollment. Reregister at least 89 per cent of the new boys!



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Washington, Nov. 27 (4). The 2 fashionable girls' school here.

in prison after being convicted with years, EXTORTION OF \$5,000 George A. Gormley of stealing \$5,000

fashionable girls' school here.
Justice Joseph W. Cox in the Dis\$250 to act as a "policeman." Miss

They were charged with having from Miss Louise Maret, proprietor of Miss Maret "arrested" on a little fre-

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

at least 50 per cent of the new poys; registered in 1932, before December Countess Grace De Benque today was arice of Columbia Supreme Court sen- Maret was told the matter could be sentenced to from two to four years tenced Gormley to from four to eight kept quiet for \$15,000. She send the

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GLASS PIPE LINES.

glass rods had been produced which as an "undisciplined people," is "fused quartz," which is artificial much criticised occupation. crystal. The idea is now rather familiar. Physicians have come to use this fused quarts in the form of lenses and rods of various shapes. which conduct light into the nose. throat, etc., to aid in surgical operations or to apply ultra-violet light directly to infected spots.

Alexander Silverman, chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh, suggests a vast extension of this principle. He thinks we may light our houses with quarts lines all ion to pipe daylight from one side of something I can't understand. the globe to the other, thus using Of course building up muscle may might be cheapened enough for that mind and spirit.

ter than wires? As for glass rods muscle and a good carriage.
thousands of miles long, wouldn't they crack too easily? Then there is the eveness. Fused quarter today is fessor seems highly imaginative.

### SECOND-HAND CARS.

The new NRA automobile dealers' ing habit of mind." code is regulating the used car busi-cular individual goes about his physness, with special attention to trade- ical or mental work knowing full in prices. There will be a top limit well that he can do it and enjoy it, to what any dealer may allow whereas the individual who neglects muscular exercise or the care of his body is conscious of his lack of musis buying a new one. After acquir- cular tone, his organs do not funcing the used car, the dealer may tion any too well, he is always conrecondition it and get whatever he scious of his body and its imperfec-can for it. The limitation is obvious can for it. The limitation is obviously sound. It will save dealers from his imperfections by turning his the competitive pressure which leads thoughts inward on himself certainly to so much allowance for trade-ins interferes with his mental and phys-that there isn't a fair profit on the local ability.

Now some of us have Rolle Poyce new cars. What the old cars will bodies and others only Ford bodies.

sults to car owners. Obviously the The entire surface of your body is assumption of a standard value for solid muscle, some places inches every used car of a certain make, model and age can do no more than strike a rough average, and will often be unjust. Everyone knows that ten be unjust. Everyone knows that muscles. a car driven little, and well cared | Daily exercise in a gymnasium or for, is worth more than one the same at home is a great investment. Gladage that has been used hard and not stone said "All time and money apent in training the body pays a larger kept up. If such a rule is enforced, rate of interest than any other inowners will naturally use their cars vestment." more in a given time, to get full value out of them, before turning them in on new ones, and may also be less careful with them. That and Clarence Butler Shultz married. would wear all cars out faster. The new car market should profit by it. Leight married. But, after all, observance of the Shaw Brown married.

Nov. 27, 1913—St. Ann's Catholic Nov. 27, 19 To paraphrase a scriptural declara- Church at Sawkill dedicated. tion, "Though he were brayed in a mortar yet will not the habits of ster Academy at football, 21-6. the horse trading automobile dealer riet Churchwell married. depart from him."

### NEW LEADERSHIP.

One of the and truths America has ces Brown Hull married at Clintonbeen learning is the fact that many of the nation's supposed financial success. siants not only used bad judgment is the great boom years and earlier, Nov. 25 Miss Margaret F. Cavabut that their ideals were wrong. In ried. many cases their policies were de- Miss Marie Dolores Claire and termined wholly on personal, selfish Thomas Leo Tucker married at Port grounds instead of sound business Ewen. principles. The case was strongly, line E. Lawless married. even bitterly, stated the other day by a widely known religious leader. 2,370 members in the city.

"I make bold to say." he declar. The Right Rev. Measigner Edwin "I make bold to say." he declar. W. Sweeney died in New York city. ed, "that if our country finds it so much harder to get out of the de-eph's Church here. pression than other countries of the

world find it, the reason for that must be traced not to the impersonat 50 al depression but to the underminiar of our financial structure by thou-on Secred Class Master at the sulls and Wigginses and Mitefiells who have brought that segueture Published by Freeman Publishing Name and mare brought that segmenter pany. Freeman Recent. Engagen. N. Y. Jos E. Elbock. President. Engagen. N. W. Hoffman. Lurin de L. Elcock. Vice Presidents Statements. Marry Dalbois Frey. Treasurer. Address. Frey presiden. No system is ranch as the depression frey. Escanders. N. No system is ranch proof. No system can operate without character behind it."

A thoughtful citizen, reading that business cannot now so about as to wise credited in this paper and also the should because of uncertainty about All rights of republication of special distributions between the should because of uncertainty about federics between are also reserved. and other policies, wonders whether it is not also partly a matter of that? bankrupt leadership. Many of us. though no longer regarding the "rancain" as leaders, still hesitate, from habit, to go ahead on our own or to follow the government's lead.

Hyacinthe Dubreull, a French engineer, has been studying various . things in America connected with ; the automotive industry. One of them is the tracks made by oil dripplag from cars on the road. He discovers the interesting fact that on American highways every pavement has two oil tracks, one on each side. KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 27, 1932. In France, he says, there is only one oll track. Every French driver! takes the middle of the road and; holds it to the last possible second: Many may remember the incredul- Being a philosopher as well as an ity with which they received, about engineer, M. Dubreuil concludes that 10 years ago, the announcement that the ordinary estimate of Americans

would carry light as iron pipes earry wrong. If motoring is really traingas or water, regardless of curves ing us to fair and orderly behavior, and corners. They were made of chalk up a big credit mark to that

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) A MUSCULAR BODY

Just why some physicians go out running from one central lamp, of their way to criticise young men Some day, he says, we may use and women who take a pride in dequartz conductors in the same fash- veloping their muscular strength is

sunlight at night; or we may convey not be building up brains, and there to the temperate and frigid zones the are likely some cases where too much light and heat of the tropics. Fused time is given to building up muscle quartz, which is now very expensive. timue and not enough to building up

purpose, he thinks, by making it of the individual who has taken the For house lighting, would the glass muscular body, with good posture, transmission lines really be any bet- has attained something more than

the expense. Fused quartz today is certain tone of the nervous system made slowly and painfully by build- that favors an alert and confident ing it up particle by particle to the habit of mind. Perfect functioning desired shape and size under a blow of all the bodily organs not only fatorch. Some day we may learn to general, but tends to an objective cast long sections. Even so, the pro- habit of mind; whereas imperfection of organic function tends to produce an undue prominence in conscious ness of bodily self, and, therefore, an introspective (looking in) and brood-

words the well built must

bring, then, is nobody's business, un-There may be some important re-

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1913-Miss Clara L. Hall Harry J. Zellmer and Miss Mary A.

Kingston Academy defeated Ul-Alexander T. Speers and Miss Har-

Roy Emerson Terwilliger and Miss Asubah Margaret Little mar-Francis V. Graham and Miss Fran-

Flag ball at armory proved a great

John J. Hickey and Mise Cather-

John J. Hickey and Miss Catherof several members of the staff.

The gynecological clinic will be Kingston Thursday. Mr. Soper was a former resident of this place.

Chapter 13 THE THREAT

LITTLE after dark, when Curt | ron from-well, the penalty for A and Paul were sitting on a chop what you tried is hanging." campáre.

"Have a seat. John," Curt in-

own place on the block He wanted a talk with Paxton. knew every river and range be in de woods somew'ere." of the Liliuars, but kindly old John gunwale. ran his for cath unmolested.

galid you got come best in? Dat not FORE WOOMERS."

malell mo, but she wasn't yours either, friend," Wast pointed was, He added patiently: "Now let me show you something Suppose my partser and I cals t come over there. The girl would have reported you to the Yellowstaffes. Soon or hate they'd have got you. This country isn't big encugh to hold you or anytody else that they really go after. If you look at this right, we saved

ping objex tailting over their plans. The cally word made the man for that night, old John Parton Perk. In the dark Curt could feet the man glaring at him with an animalcame walking into the glow of their ish hatred. He kept an eye on the fellow and locsened the automatic in his porket. From experience rited standing up and offering his with that sort, he knew he had made a vicious esemy.

"Damn fools w'at come nose into for the gutieless old fellow was a not deir beginess," the Indian mine of information. He was famili prowled, "dey sometam mebbe git far with everybod, at Russian Lake, catched onder a pile of rocks back

tween there and the Yukon. The Curt's patience snapped. He Klosobees kept all other whiter out stopped paddling, tapped on the

"See here, you, if you try any His tent was pitched close to the rifle ralk with my partner or me. canoe pier, and his eight sleek rou'd better make your first shot huskies were chained along the good! Hug your grudge if you want landwash there, each staked sep [to, but if I catch you as much as



Curt played a Volga folksong.

arately, each with its cool burrow; looking cross-eyed at that girl again. summer as others did, he kept a mean maybe." gill net anchored near the islets and caught fish for his team every low sinister oath by way of good-

"Don't git up for me," he bade dark. Curt. "I jist stepped over to say they's goin' to be a leetle potlatch at my camp in about twenty minits. Curt went up to the tent, where Raiph an Sonya an Father Lesper | Taking a can of rigarettes and a box ance an' others'll be there, an' I figgered you bys might like to I'm as, tribution, they stepped out the path bein' sorta strangers here"

Curr accepted eagerly. That camp- The company had already gathfire, where he would meet people and learn things, was an opportunity made to order. And he would ing hox for himself and Paul, and get to see Sonya Nichols again, a sat down, trying to be as inconspiclast time probably, since she was nous as possible so that he could leaving the next day.

Old John went back to his camp. A spruce-tip mattress for their sleeping pokes. Curt leaned against the clue. cache sapling and looked out upon as she read him the riot act.

"Our marooned friend over on the as a distant mutter of thunder the Leninists. rolled out of the western mountains. should have let me shoot bim."

gotten all about the man. "I sup had left their mark on her. They pose you're right, Paul. But atill, had given her maturity and strength he was so drunk he wasn't alto of character, but they had robbed gether responsible. I didn't think her of any lightness of heart. about this storm coming on. I ought to go and bring him back."

S into his pocket, he stepped down plucked a chord or two, and then to the landwash, launched the canon started a Voiga folksong, the only and headed across for the Islands.

out difficulty and nosed down Watching Sonya Curt saw that the through it to the island of dead old melody had caught her too. He pines. At his hall the breed came met her eye, smiled at her, nodded; out to the beach. Curt explained, and she began singing softly. As he told him to get in, and shoved off. On the way back he suggested. "What d'you say, friend?—let's bury Curt's last doubt went glimmering. what happened this evening."

The breed seemed to have been waiting for him to say something. for he blazed out: "W'at beezness

dug into the turf. Instead of let you'll be the one to get cached ting his dogs starve through the under a pile of rocks, and I don't They skirled on ashore. With a

bye the 'breed stalked off into the

of chocolate squares as their conto old John's "git-togither."

Curt pulled a log close to the packcompany might be igor Karakhan's While Paul busie' himself making contact man. A word, a giance, a stray little slip might give him a

He glanced now and then at the dark lake, not thinking about Sonya, who sat near him, with the his nunt for igor Karakhan but firelight shining in her clear eyes about Sonya Nichols' flashing eyes and the glow of it tangled in her and the imperious toss of her head hair. She had looked up and nodded when he and Paul came, but she did not speak, and he believed that she island stands to get a soaking to had cast him into the outer darknight," Paul broke into his thoughts. ness because of his good word for

With no factual reason for think-"He deserves worse, that ape. You ing so, Curt told nimself that Sonya Nichols had known stormy experi-Curt straightened up. He had for ences in her life, experiences which

The question of her nationality still troubled him, and he determined to settle it once and for all. CLIPPING his hash and automatic Reaching for Paul's guitar, be Russian piece he knew. Heads be-He found the right channel with gan swaying, moccasins tapping. listened to the strange words which came so naturally from her lips, Russian, she was!

(Copyright 1922 William B. Motoerns Tamorrow, Curt gots an unex-

of Oak street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

street celebrated her 74th birthday. Miss Nettie Simmons of Henry street and Michael Kamtorich of Albany, married here.

CLINIC SCHEDULE AT

BEXEDICTINE HOSPITAL. is now quite helpless. The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will Mrs. Jennie Terpenning. Benedictine Hospital this week will be the clinic for diseases of the stomach, which will be held on Wed.

Stomach, which will be held on Wed.

Friday evening. December 1. Filstoned will be held in Odd Feilows' Hall to be held on Wed.

ment of this clinic will be in charge for dancing.

M. Sweener died in New York city.

He was a former pastor of St. Jose communicating with the Benedictine Any information regarding the Nov. 27, 1922.— Orlando Wood phone. Phone 2596.

Hospital either by letter or by idea that madness is connected with

UNION CENTER.

Mrs. Jacob Ostrander of Spring Burger spent a few days last week Union Center, Nov. 27.—Alonzo visiting his sister in Lanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells. Mrs. Ellen DuBois and Lemuel Freer call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. Benson Freer of Tillson Saturday afternoon. Mr. Freer, who is 59 years old, fell and

> Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus spent Wednesday with her mother, Charles Palen of Esopus An old fashioned masquerade ball

nesday morning from 10 to 12 Friday evening, December 1. Friday o'clock. The diagnosis and treation dancing.

Lunacy and the Moon

The term lunary is derived from an

STROKES OF GENIUS



DASTEUR stated that germs cause diseases. In 1882 Koch proved it! In order to see the minute microbe that causes tuberculosis, Koch had to invent new appliances on the microscope and new stains to color the elusive germ. To prove that the germ really caused the disease, he devised a small closed cage of animals, into which he pumped the deadly poisons. The task of opening this germ-soaked trap to examine the dead beasts required untold heroism. Koch was a small near-sighted Prus-

sian country-doctor. He wanted to be an explorer and travel. When, at 28, he received a microscope as a birthday gift, this self-made scientist left his uninteresting medical practice and set off on a series of amazing adventures in the world of microbes. Working slowly and with infinite patience, he identified the germs of anthrax, cholera and tuberculosis, and investigated malaria, bubonic plague and sleeping sickness.

Koch revolutionized the methods of bacteriology. His "Tuberculin." which he falsely believed would cure tuberculosis, is still used as a test on animals intended for food.

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TOMORROW! UNABLE TO PERFORM HIS OWN MUSIC ...

### Senior Committees tion at The Catholic, University.

Kingston youths. students of the laureate degrees in June, 1934. They Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., have been named to posts on the various Senior Week committees just announced by the president of the Senior Class, Daniel S. Sullivan of Baltimore, Md. They are Louis J. Goffredi, son of Michael Goffredi, 163 Clinton avenue, and Bartholomeo J. Dutto. 42 Pine Grove avenue, son of Louis Dutto.

Mr. Goffredi has been designated chairman of the annual Senior Ball, the last social function of the graduating class, and Mr. Dutto is named

Kingston Students on | commencement exercises. Both men commencement exercises. Both men cular activities since their matricula-

Seniors now in the College of Arts and Sciences, both Mr. Goffredi and Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- Two Mr. Dutto will receive their baccawere graduated from Kingston High School with the Class of 1930.

> Cutars to Moroccouns Near the Paris Mosque is a French cafe which specializes in sods pop and lemonade. Its patrons are almost exclusively Moroccans who eschew the "vin blanc" and the "vin rouge"

### because of religious scruples, Speed of Bullets

So fast do bullets speed through a rifle that the active lifetime of the gun-the time spent in firing-would to the program committee for the add up to only a few minutes.

PROGRAM ENJOYED AT HUGUENOT GRANGE MEETING.

New Paltz, Nov. 27 -- At the last meeting of Huguenot Grange, the program was given by the dramatic committee in charge of Mrs. Frank Elliot. Mrs. Fred Dressel led the chorus singing, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Johnston at the piano. A recitation, "The Stranger on the Sill," and a poem, "Your Point of View," were given by Mrs. Carrie Harp. The speaker of the evening was Col. E. Burnett of Poughkeepsle. Mrs. Elliott gave two readings, "In Flanders Land" and "Country-side Sayings." Bruce Bennett, who was expected to give a reading, was unable to attend. Another amusing reading was given. Mrs. Mertz act-ed as hostess in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo.

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### W. C. A. Schedule For This Week

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rocaine mosting. 7:30 p. m.—Backsthall for young

Tatalar m .-- Pep Cinh. t p. m .-- Ever Ready Club.

7:34 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. A. pool for high school girls. m .- Advanced swimming for giulta; life paring.

5.30 p. m. -- Swimming for adults. jerinners. 1:30 p. m .- Basketball Wednesday

p. m .-- Live Y'er Club. 6 p. m. Business Girls' Club, super and Themkogiving party. :39 p. m.--Handeraft.

7:30 9. m .- Limbering and dans :30 p. m.—Bridge. \$:35 p. m .- Business girls' pro-

ram committee. Thursday

Thanksgiving Day. Building Friday

11 a. m .-- Tri-Hi breakfast party.

2:36 p. m.-Girl reserve hand-6 p. m.—Voice class. 7 p. m .- Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday 9 a. m .- Basbetball, grade school. 16 a. m. Blue Birds.

I p. m .- Basketball, grade school. 2 p. m .- Basketball, high school. 3:36 p. m .- Federation of Clubs reeting.

### **FUTURE AUTOS MAY** BE ODDLY SHAPED

### Studies of Wind Resistance to Bring Change.

Washington -- Uncle Sam, as a scientist, has forged into the front rank of those fighting for economic readjustmest when exhaustive tests by the bureau of standards disclosed that the next development in automotive engineering probably would largely eliminate present models just as long-accepted railway, sirplane and marine designs are being scrapped for vastly improved ones.

Recent tests conducted by Dr. H. L. Dryden, chief of the zero-dynamic section of the United States bureau of standards, with small scale models in wind tunnels representing automobiles of ten years ago and of today, show that in the past decade little has been accomplished toward eliminating wind resistance and drag.

"Much has been said about streamlining automobiles to gain speed and reduce fuel consumption, but little appears to have been done," Dr. Dryden declares. "However, with a thoroughly stream-lined model developed by the acro-dynamic section, in which the front end was rounded, fenders and lights fitted smoothly into the frame and the body tapered off gradually toward the rear, it was found that resistance and drag was cut more than 50 per cent."

With this forceful illustration of what : the -teardrop : design - practiced fa blust fronts and partially tapering ends will do to reduce resistance in motoring, it is believed that American jatomobile manufacturers will soon start building models which Uncle Samhas pointed out are of greater effitiency in cutting down drags set up By any object being propelled rapidly.

against air. Toots indicate that realignment of ts and a complete change in riding conditions may follow. Due to their eardrop shape, it appears likely the iltra-modern automobile will prove wider inside, with seats better allocated for comfort.

### Tiny Louisiana Church

Homes One Worshiper New Orleans.—There is a little church in Louisiana, called Madonna chapel, which accommodates only one person at a time.

The church, buttered, unpainted and weather beaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayon Gouls, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. It is still used for worship.

Legend says that, more than thirty years ago, an Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine If his prayers were answered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny

The church is of octagon shape tendo of humber. A wooden cross cen the steeple. It has one colored

Years ago inhabitants of the district placed costly gifts at the shrine in recognition of favors granted. Histery may that gold and diamonds. along with discarded crutches and braces, graced the alter.

Whether that he so or not, the fact wins today that some of the discarded braces and crutches still clutfor the thepel. But the diamonds and other valuables are gone.

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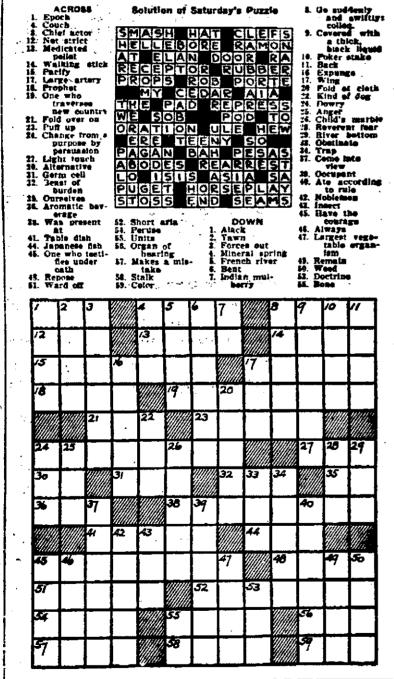
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### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Amociated Press.) Julian D. Hogste.

Danville, Ind .- Julian D. Hogate 65, former publisher who was a leader in Republican state politics. and a trustee of Central Normal College here.

R. B. Mann. Pittsburgh-R. B. Mann, 56,

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ager of the western lines of the Balof D. Stewart Iglehart, president of timore and Onio Railroad Mrs. Joshua S. Raynolds. Manhasset, N. Y .-- Mrs. Joshus S Raynolds. 10. widow of a former El

inert in the development of the Mrs. Rurriett Haller Sotheren.

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Paso, Tex., banker, who was prom-

Sothoron, coach of the St. Louis Browns baseball club.

A. O. Elmer.

Cincinnati-A. O. Elsaer, 71 prominent architect and poincer in the use of concrete for buildings.

Walsh. Houston, Tex.—The Rt. Rev. Mon-signor George T. Walsh, 39, Dean of

The Rt. Rev. Monaignor George T

the Catholic clergy in Houston. Mrs. Aida E. M. Islai Mrs. Aida E. M. Inichart, \$2, wife

W. R. Grace & Company. Justice William E. Marris, New York-Justice William E

Morris, 75, of the municipal court,

who fought with General Custer in

the battle of the Little Big Hern.

Dr. Frederick A. Clela Toronto-Dr. Frederick A. Cleler Sothoron, 29, wife of Allen land, 50, well known surgeon,

# SIGN-POSTS

IMAGINE yourself on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a crossroad. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left, A miles or so farther on you come to another crossroad. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements! Think of the number of stores you would have to , **visit, qualities and prices to c**heck, reliabilities to consid**er.** 

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

### PALENTOWN.

Palestown, Nov. 37,-Owen Dem called on triends in this place Friday.

Joseph Lennen had a bee one day
last work to get out fire wood,

Relph Smith of Montuccus called Accord on Homer Traver Friday evening. Bime Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and lumber from Shurter's mill in Sunseen, Heery, Jr., and Millerd, onjoy- ponville,

of a fine duck disner with Mr. ander Brown, of Leibhardt, last at Oliver Gray's recently.

Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Samson

Accord, Nov. 27-The post office will be upon Thursday, November 30, of houses last we

Mal Van Wagner and Jerry Deck- Thanksgiving Day, from 7 to 11 a. m. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex- or of Tabasco were evening callers There will be no R. F. D. service Thursday.

Bunday.

Enstace Gray has been working a ville Heighte called on Mrs. John trip to Philadelphia, Pa., last work. A home talest play will be given in the Accord.

Elmor Barringer has been having

Fred St

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When you're feeling vary hive, No one seems to care for yes, Here's the best thing you can de Try to smile.

Life is what we make it. Sorrows, joys, of each a bit: You can make the best of it With a smile.

If there is one thing this country has learned in the depression it to that so man is wise enough or seed ! enough to play with other people's mency for personal profit without being watched.

A local man says that when a weman feels like crying the best thing is to let her cry. Well, for the leve of Pete, what elee can one do?

Little Johnny—I saw you kiss your boy friend seven times last night. You gotta give me a nickel for each kiss or I'll tell daddy on you!

Sister (nighting) -- l always said it was the little things in life that count:

The old fashioned bathing girl used to make us think of old Mother Hubbard, but the flapper today resembles more her cupboard.

Bashful Youth-I want a present for a young lady.

Store Salesman-Sister or fiances? Bashful Youth -- Well-er-she hasn't said which she will be yet.

Correct this sentence: "I once lost some of the bank's money playing the stock market and then by taking some more, managed to clean up my losses and make a big pile besides," declared the bank clerk.

Too many people are forgetting what money is for. It is to earn and spend, to borrow and lend-not to lock up.

SHORTS. . . . Progress involves risk. You can't steal second and keep your foot on first base. . . The problem is to find a color that won't run, and a husband that won't run around. . . The way to hold a good job is to know more about it than anybody else. . . These are the times when the Joneses whom we like to keep up with have a hard time setting the pace. . The man who keeps his sleaves relied up is not; and to lose his shirt. Matrimonial bonds are the best investment provided you get a rich girl. . So live that the only time you feel called on to go to prison is on visitor's day.

Gerald-Flathead is not near as big a fool as he used to be-Frank-Why, has he reformed? Gerald-No, he's dieting.

As it turned out bank mergers that were the rage at one time not so long ago, reduced the number of

The Moss Festure Syndicate, \$08 Summit avenue, Greensbore, N. C. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PORT EWEN

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Port Ewen; Nov. 27-Members of Esopus Council. No. 42. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are requested to meet at the Reformed Church at 7:15 Wednesday evening to attend in a body the union Thanksgiving service to be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly practice this evening.

The owner of the black kid gloves lost on Broadway may claim them at the home of Miss Lizzie Ellsworth of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and

daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, in Ellenville.

The Christian Endeavor play, "Madam, the Boss," will be presented by the famous Christian Endeavor players, Thursday and Friday evenings, December 7 and 8 in the Reformed Church house.

Hope Lodge, No. 65. K. of P., have rope Longe, No. 85. R. of P., nave been invited to attend in a body the Phanksgiving service to be held in Property of the Pro to meet at the church at 7:15 on this

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will hold a card party in Pythian Hall ander Stokes of Fairview Wednes- Wilklow of New Paltz. Tuesday evening. The public is in- day at about 11 o'cleck. The fire vited. There will be refreshments.



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### A : Washington Daybook

By MERSERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON—President Rosse

reit obviously wanted to avoid any misunderstanding or misiaterelation of Secretary William H. Woodin's deporture from the treasury on a leave of absence because ot his bealth.

For, though there was dramatic suddenness in the amountament of Woodin's retirement and of the transfer of Heary Morganthan from the governorship of the farm credit administration to the treasury as its acting head. Secretary Woodin's resgnation did not come as a surprise.
Reports have had him stepping

nat as bead of the treasury for various reasons, but each report has been amilingly desied by the secretary and dismissed usually as a joke.

It was perhaps because of the fact that in some quarters during the last few weeks the idea has spread that Woodin is not in sympathy with the President's gold policy, that Mr. Rossevelt exercised unusual precaution in announcing the treasury secretary's leave of absence. . . .

Paving The Way I It employed the same method in announcing the treasury change

that he used when he informed the press he had invited Russia to send a representative to Washington to talk over the question of recogni-

Petty Thievery

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

agother faced with the problem of the jetty thick.

It is far more common than is generally supposed, because out of loy-alty or shame the culprit is nutally protected by his family and the

Perhaps it would be better if par-ests could face the problem more frankly for a comperison with other

cases would often bring to light the hidden reasons for the fault. There

is giways a reason, and the most commes one is a sense of insecurity

and inferiority.

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Then he was afraid newspaper

beadlines the cext morning would procisim to the world that "Rnose. velt Recognizes Russia" when nothing more had been done at the time than merely to pave the way for the two nations to talk over their diffculties

The President's procedure with the Russian story was to read to the assembled newspapermen the complete text of the correspondence that had passed between the White House and the Kremlin. Copies were available in the lobby later. This is what happened in announcing the Woodin leave of absence.

And, as in the former incident, there were assurances the correspondence told the whole story and nothing but the truth.

. . . A Source Of Annovance

THE President has taken no offa cial cognizance of rumors there is friction in his administration or a disagreement on his fiscal policy. Secretary Woodin has, in vigorous fashion be has denied that he was out of step.

It can hardly be doubted, however, that such rumor ant only annoy the White House but possibly cause the chief executive concern.

This probably explains the President's desire to make it clear that only for reasons of health Secretary Woodin was leaving his post and that he confidently expected his early return.



Window Pane Capping By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I have that nice lawn," said Willy Nilly, who had been washing the pieces Christopher had dropped to the ground from Grandma Grouchy Galump's line, "and I think I will spread them out there."

Christopher carried them out in his beak. Just as Willy Nilly nad everything nicely arranged and he and Christopher had gone into the



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Lewis and Clark Neglected

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select of the old disch stiff col-Mr. Herford is also hard of heared of playing a curtain game, his st heing some one for whom he ees not cure particularly. According to the report, he carries on a long conversation with that person and never beers a single word!

Having passed Owen Davis on educy up near Fiftieth street a minutes ago, a yara about him sold me by Ray Henderson comes to now Davis drams (not Jeschol"), was about to be given a steary production by a New England stock company. A reporter soked Devis if the play was good. "No," replied the playwright ironicalty, "it's just a little thing I tossed off a a couple of days." And with considerable thagrin and annoyance, Davis read his own words printed verbatim the following Sunday in an important New York newspaper.

Then there was that builder who died a short time ago and was buried is a magnificent mausoleum of his own designing—a mausoleum in which is reflected the spirit of the skyscrapers which are his monuments within the city. A few weeks later, a merchant who specializes in cheaper dresses, showed drawings of a mannoleum to friends, saying that he believed in being prepared for the future. One of the friends remarked that there was a resemblance to the tomb of the builder. "Yes," replied the merchant, "but I've improved on it."

Just happened to think about Peter. Bill Sarver's peerless mouser. The other night, the man of the house was awakened by what sounded like a heavy trend overhead. The noise was all the more disquieting, as the bungslow had been unoccupied over the week-end. So, with considerable misgivings, an investigation was made. It was discovered that an introding mouse had taken refuge in a heavy shoe and the thuds were caused by Peter slapping at it. The cat's fun was ended abruptly and again sleep came. But t was broken by more heavy thuds. The investigation disclosed the fact that another mouse had taken refuge in another shoe. Such a night!

Speaking of unhappy nights, there was the experience of the Fifth avenue resident who, awakened by a slight noise, saw in the dim light of his bedroom, a man making way with his leaned on the intruder's back—only to discover that it was merely his valet taking his suit down to be pressed. And now he's looking for a new manservant since the old one got so mussed up he not only quit but demandedand obtained \$500 demages.

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The property was bequeathed to the Jesuits in 1728 by James Carroll.

Robbit Bites Bulldog Midland, Terns -A jack rabbit altiel. The dog chased the rubbit into a time contain. Turning on his pursuer, time could in the dog's ewant by a Winkler county of the rabbin seak his teeth in the dog's theek. The dog fied. So did the rabbin

### Artist Uses Beer

to Mix His Paint New Optonos. - "Boor colors," the ily two known to exist, are now offered to New Original alcoholic

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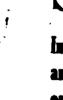
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ing 146 feet a week saved. And she and a half of kitchen walking a saves me at least 16 minutes a day, energy spent in doing home tasks ana year, or more than a mile and a But this is not the only change over 60 hours a year. This is a small half.

Mrs. Lowe has made. Her kitches item of time but still counts for much. "I became a little more kitchen cattlery drawer had no partitions, plus the nerve strain saved by not

household management, in charge. I wasted many times a day. She Lowe may be able to read in the 60 began to think. I discovered that my planned to divide the large space into hours thus saved, or the delightful cleaning equipment was pretty well three short spaces and one long evenings she might spend with neigh-scattered. I spent not more than ten bread knife, pancake turner and oth-measured the happiness in the home ing across the kitchen floor did not cents for some closed and open ocrew or long pieces of equipment. One life obtained where intelligent planappeal to Mrs. Frances Lowe of the Books. I put a closed screw hook in short space she planned to be used ning his removed the trivial difficul-

That equals 3,550 minutes a year, or other year.

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"I became a little more kitchen cattery frawer had no partitions, plus the nerve atrain saved by not conscious, she wrote the Uniter Every time she went to get a particular for a particular piece of cuttery a search had we had our lesson on "kitchens" with to be made to find the piece wanted. "Aside from the number of pages of method developed by a scientist the world's best literature that Mrs. Age of Writing

rayer meeting heid Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Osterhoudt was well attended. There were 20 people present. At the class of the meeting a song service was enjoyed by all.

wice was enjoyed by Mrs. John Cetrander was a greek formeration Menday of Hollywood Corporation Menday evening at a banquet at the Gov-ernor Cliaton Rotel.

At the meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brink, the service and heapitality committee of Pamona Grange were guests of Harter Grange. They were gress of Hiller Charles Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jonitan of Plantekill, J. Wells Weaver and daughter of Chatondale and Mr. and Mrs. Kakuk of Lake Estring.

### Tuesday evening, December 5, in the becomest of the church. Nov. 25 .- The cottage

The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Chilton cont invitations to young folks be-tween the ages of 14 and 25 to meet with them Tuesday evening in the church pariors. A young people's club was organized and their meetings will be held Sanday evenings at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Brink enter-

talned Friday evening at a dinner party. Their guests were the Rev. and Mm. C. C. Chilton, the Misson Risabeth and Anna Downt, Mrs. Ade Retailing, Miss Sarch Risandorf and Cornelius Silver, Jr.

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### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SEW PAITS

Lewis Ten Hagen and little granddaughter of White avenue were re-

South Chestnut street entertained Cay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Du-Mrs. Walter Cole and daughter, Bols.

Mirfam, of Brooklyn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip DuBots, Jr., have named their son Robert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Jr., have returned from a wedding trip. to Florida. They were given a recep-

Miss Margaret Brundage of Platte- to the abdication of the Kaiser. kill avenue has returned from a few days' visit in New York city.
Wednesday, November 22, Mrs. Republicans of The

Leston Duffols entertained the evening bridge club at her home on Prospect street. Professor A. Bruce Bennett of New

Paltz Normal School was one of the

tained eighty guests at a venison dinner at the Palmer House on lower Main street. De Paolo's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Guests were present from New York city, Walden, New Paltz, Dobbs Ferry, Mt. Vernon, Montclair, N. J., and White

Miss Maude Gibb and mother, Mrs. Romer Gibb, were dinner guests at the home of Frank Van Syckle at Sunnyside on Wednesday.

Irving Millham had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe quite badly a few days ago. The wound required several stitches, but is healing as well as can be expected.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey was hostess to the N. S. V. Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Roosa enter-tained their daughter. Mrs. Frank Hanlon, and children of Poughkeepsie last Sunday.

December 7 the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper. Turkey with dressing will also be included.

A meeting of the business men of New Paitz was held on Friday night, November 24, in the trustees' rooms to form an organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and daughter, Marilyn Catherine, of Mariborough have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Millham.

Edith and Irene Mewkill, who have been visiting relatives at Watkins Glen, have returned home. On Wednesday, November 22, Sey-

mour Goetchius sailed for Hamilton. Bermuda, on the Q. T E. V. Monarch of Bermuda. Mrs. Cornelia L. F. Van Orden has

rented her place on Prospect street to Dr. Grimm of Colorado, who will open a dental parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young enter-

tained as dinner guests on Sunday August Boller, Miss Minnie Boettiger, Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams and d Mrs. Robert Palmer were Sun-

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members. Miss Joyce Mauterstock. Over \$160 was cleared from the was recreation director and the play. "The World is all Right". Misses Alice Gardner and Elaine given recently in Righland Grange-Kniffen were the refreshment com- Hall on the New Palts and Highland road.

Mrs. Sadie DuBois entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois and afternoon bridge club at her home on daughter of Catskill, Mr. and Mrs. Upper Main street on Saturday aft. Earl Gerald of Clintondale and Miss ernoon, November 25.

Carolyn Cramer and Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgii DeWitt of Russell Martin of Milton were sun-

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker has been quite ill.
Tuesday, November 28, the Study
Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stahl on Huguenot street. Al report of the state convention will be tion at the home of Mr. Coutant's Mrs. Gerrett Wullschleger will give given by Mrs. Eugene Relyea and the history of Germany from 1871

### Fifth Ward to Meet

There will be a meeting of the judges at the inter-county dramatic Fifth Ward Republican Club tocontest held in Lake Katrine Satur-night at the club rooms at 8 o'clock. President Edward Ashby requests Saturday evening. November 18, all members to be present as there Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shappe enter- will be election of officers.

Jealousy a Disease

Medical science has until recently regarded jeulousy as a defect of character that is incurable. Psychologists. have come to the conclusion, however, that jealousy is a disease, with the same general characteristics as other diseases. Jealousy is a mixture of fear, envy and weakness. It is just as uncontrollable as love, which comes and goes without any conscious effort of will. The only difference between love and jeniousy is that whereas love is incurable, jealousy can now be treated by means of psycho-therapy. The basic cause of jealousy is discovered by means of exhaustive psychoanalysis and after this a complete cure can be effected in most cases. The jenious person is given hormones and is otherwise treated in the same way as a chronic dipsomaniae.

Knights of the Golden Horseshoo The Knights of the Golden Horseshoe were a group of Virginia gentlemen given a courtesy title by a governor of Virginia, Alexander Spottiswood, who made a trip on horseback in 1716 from the capital, at Williamsburg, into the back country of the colony, to survey and make plans for its development. Their route led to the north and west through what is now known as Spotsylvania county to the summit of the Blue Ridge mountains. By the reports they brought back, settlement of the valley of Virginia was greatly promoted. Many deeds of adventure and daring were engaged in and there was much danger of hostile Indians; consequently the title.

Lost Castle Found

Believed to be part of the lost castle of the De Mandevilles, an early Norman structure has been discovered near South Mimms, England, It lies orks. At the Doomsday survey the site formed part of the vast estate of Geoffrey de Mandeville. In the Twelfth century a charter was given to Sir Geoffrey's son to baild a castle, of which all trace had been lost for nearly 700 years. The discovery revives an old tradition that South Mimms to haunted by the ghost of Sir Geoffrey de Mande-

Ravens, Crews, All the Same Poe's raven and America's crows, like Rosie O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady, are sisters under the skin. While the raven tapped doors, the crow tape eggs of nesting birds—the beneful influence of both the legendary emblem of death and the pillager of cornfields amounts to the same thing.

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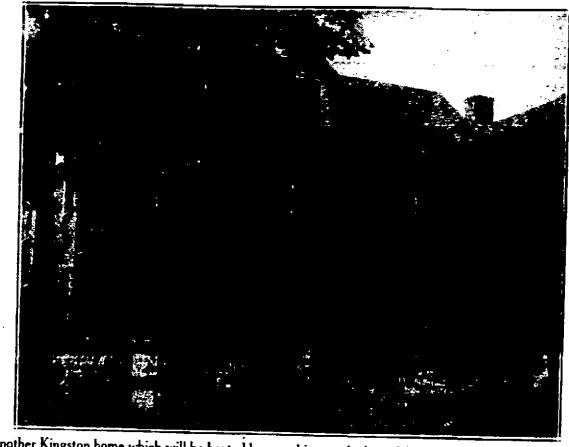
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During the football season he makes a trip now and then with his adopted team, being careful to explain, "I pay my own expenses."

Mike Frankovich, U. C. L. A. quarterback, is a protegé of the comedian and lives at his house. Brown soon will have a football-playing son at U. C. L. A. For a younger Brown is playing a good game as a senior for Beverly Hills high school.

A Fan's Philosophy

Joe E. went to a football luncheon to tell spectators that they take the game too seriously, urging them to remember that the result may seem a matter of life and death today but it is not so important tomorrow. He remained to tell the football fans

something about motion pictures.
"You may not know," he suggested. "that an important part of picture making is in the cutting. When a picture is made about 13.000 feet of film is shot, but only about 6,000 feet appears in the picture. Any actor will tell you that sometimes the best part of the picture is

ence I had with the cutters. When I came out here to make my first picture, I thought I did very well. Anyway the people working on it said I was pretty good and, while I didn't know much about it. I thought I was at least fair in the 'rushes

But Where Was Brown?

"When the picture was first shown I was at the theater when the doors opened. Imagine my chagrin when the show started I wasn't in the picture. Everything I had done had been cut out."

The actor told his hearers at the same luncheon married men should not always agree with their wives. "We were making a picture once in which a beautiful actress ap-

peared wearing a gorgeous bathing suit A man and his wife were visiting the set. I know it was his wife for he paid absolutely no attention "When this actress made her en-

trance in the bathing suit, the wife took one look and said. That beats me.' Instantly the husband replied. 'It certainly does,' and then he was in for a lot of abuse. So I say it is not always safe to agree with your

Bones of Visigoths Found in Cordova

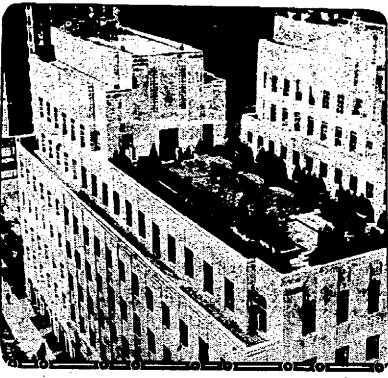
Madrid.-Workmen have discorered Visigothic burial grounds on Mount Horquera, in Cordeva. Eighteen sepulchers containing the remains of ordinary persons surround a funeral urn containing the perfectly preserved skeleton of a Visigoth warrior.

Among the articles found near the warrior's skeleton is a gold coin that bears the bust of Svintlla, king of the Visigoths in Spain from 622 to 631. Beneath the bust is the inscription "Svintila Rex." the "x" being in the form of a On the other side is the "Pirs." which appears on many old coins, and another word that looks like "Babi," presumably the town where the gold pieces were coined.

Near the bones of the warrior was a metal jar containing an ointment, which has been sent to a chemical laboratory for analysis. There were also the point of a spear, the usual ceramic objects and metal buckles and crosses.

Archeologists attach great importance to this find, because remains of the Visigothic epoch in this country are scarce.

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Kingston: "The Late Christopher Everyone else considers him a way with this attraction. ing is world famous. There is naturally a wild scramble for the paintings he created while at the house, and the outcome of it all makes dramatic entertainment. ers as Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hors, ciety comes to the screen in the first holt, H. B. Warner, Helen Mack and offering, with Constance Bennett in Russell Hardie. This talkie also the starring role, supported by Gil-

every part of the theatre. seph Cawthorn are the main figures and Ginger Rogers are in the cast. in this modern tale of the bright. Broadway: Same.

lights. "Skyway" is a story of aviation, with Kathron Crawford and Ray Walker

Broadway: "The Emperor Jones" Engene O'Neill's strange play of the nexto porter who becomes a king, comes to the screen after a brilliant run on the legitimate stagement the Bean." A dramatic and sentimental negro singer in the starring role. An stage his, this enjoyable story of a almost negro cast lends ample sugpainter whose art becomes famous port, and this show develops into unafter his death, constitutes one of the usual screen drama. Romance and finest screen presentations in some after study of a big back usero with comedy find fittle place in this then time. Marie Bressler rises to new a superiority complex who leaves his honors as the star of the play, and job as a fullman porter and finally she also contributes one of the most rises to the throne in a negro coun lovable screen characterizations in try. Clarky, brutal ignorant, ha history as the servant in a New Eng- country he sought to rule, and he land family, who loved and appres dies a rictim of superstitution, as clated Christopher Bean, a drunken the voodoo drums of the natives beat painter who boarded at the house. Sound is also offered at the Broadworthless, lazy fool, but after his; Crabbe, star of the serial "Turzan death, it is discovered that his paint. The Fearless" is also an added featare of the bill.

Orpheum: "Our Betters" and "A Supporting Shries in the Night." A. Somerset Miss Dressler are such capable play. Maugham . English story of high soshers in Wide flange sound at the best Itoland. It is a satirical piece, Kingston theatre, a new invention and capably done, in the best drawthat clarifies speech and makes whise ing room manner. "A Shrick in the pers natural and understandable in Night" as might be judged by the title, is a bit of a mystery drama that Orpheum: "Men are Such Fools" stirs up the imagination with shouts and "Skyway." Lee Carillo Unit the side. Leo Carillo. Una in the night, strange goings on and Merkel, Vivienne Osborne and Jo- shadows in the dark. Lyle Talbot

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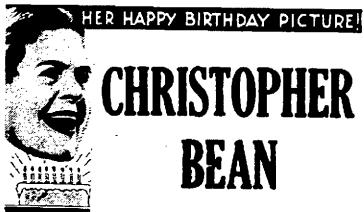
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# Money Battles That Made History

No. 1-"Sound Money": Issue From Time Of Hamilton . . . Jackson . . . Bryan

The monetary program which unhitched the United Statedollar from gold started ba argument which is hardly now. Today the controversy that Americans are witnessing is our that has been stirring since colonial days. This is the first of four articles dealing with high points of this bistorical background.

### By CARL C. CRANMER.

Washington, (A).-Again discordeat notes of the call to hattle are sunding in the rival camps of the "inflationists" and the "sound imones" advocates.

The resounding resignation of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague from the Breasury, with the declaration that the plans to fight the "drift to unrestrained inflation" may prove to be se opening gun in open warfare that for months as a result of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

### Many Famous Battles.

It may presage another of the mous money battles which stud American history from colonial days ; battles which usually have ent through party ranks and which often have been on a sectional basis.

. In Alexader Hamilton's time the issues were the "doctrine of dis-jerimmation" and "assumption;" in Andrew Jackson's day the fight was over the United States bank.

The monetary issue gave rise to Daniel Shay's rebellion in Massachusetts after the Revolution; it gave birth to the Greenback party about 1876 and later to the Populist party; it introduced William Jennings Bryan, his "cross of gold" apeech and the "16-to-1" coinage of eilver issue. And there was the march of Coxey's army about the

### Agrarian Districts Heard From.

Unrest with the rise and fall of the value of the monetary unit has been a feature of almost every serious financial stringency, usually most vocal in agrarian districts.

And now President Roosevelt has declared for a policy of "experimen-tation," with the "sound money" group warning that previous experiments always have ended in disaster cancelled the gold clause in public and instituted barter for commerce over-valued by law.

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On the other hand, Prof. George F. Warren says the dollar must be international silver agreement, and tender, and some of the colonies had fourths its value. rubber in weight or rubber in value. and urges the compensated, or commodity, dollar that would be variable modity prices.

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5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
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6:00—7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:46—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
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10:30—11:50—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
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11:30—12:00—Benny Meroff's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra
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Resignation of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague (left) from the treasury department is explained by his opposition to the monetary policies of the Rousevelt administration. The dollar question which has split him apart from such advocates of currency experimentation as Prof. George F. Warren (center) and the President has made similar divisions before, back from Revolutionary times, through the days of Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson and on into the Bryan era when "free silver" and "16-to1" were campaign slogans over which men and parties argued and fought.

depreciate the dellar and lift com- taxes in this "money."

President's Program Sweeping.

In successive steps the President little money and almost as little banks and loan agencies to issue bills ment at the ban on paper money had much to do with formenting the American colonists began having

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note:—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters

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7:30—OU. S. Army Band Concert

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7:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east

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8:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

8:00—6:45—15:45—The Three Jesters. Songs

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11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Program

initiated his gold purchase policy to storehouses to accept payment of

### Colonies issued Paper Money.

pleas of the European "gold bloc" They declared some commodities, ated. In 1740 Massachusetts' curfor stabilization, moved toward an such as tobacco, corn and furs, legal-rency had depreciated to three-The paper currencies soon depreci-

Finally, in 1751, the English parliament forbade further issue of paper money in the New England colonies.

has gone off the international gold credit with them, they used wampum of credit. What silver there was much to do with fomenting the standard, acted against gold hoarders, and beads to trade with the Indians, usually disappeared because it was American Revolution.

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4:00— 5:00—Songs by Arlene Jackson
4:30—5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:45—5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00—6:00—Mme Frances Alda—also c
5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:30—7:30—Unisical Mosaics
6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—cast only
6:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30—1:30—Madam Crumit, Songs
—ast: Méroff Revue—midwest
7:30—1:30—Madam Sylvia—also c
9:00—10:00—American hieroes—also c
9:00—10:00—Wincent Lopez Or.—c to c
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EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whee wide wife were wise wore wice eith ekac Dixie — wgat, wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wise wate wook wid writh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wise whig wtar wdbj wwa wmbg wijs MiDWEST — wcah wgi wnt wmbd wan wish wish wish kfh kfab wkbn wcoo wsht COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kri kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Coat—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kri Enoch Light's Orchestra—chain 4:00—5:00—Skippy. Shetch—east only 4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches.—to 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:05—Bubk Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:05—Buck Rogers—east only 5:05—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only 6:15—Till-5—The Poet Prince—basic 71:50—12:30—Pacl Whiteman Or.—to east 11:00—12:30—Pacl Whiteman Or.—to e 11:00—12:30—Pacl Whiteman Or.—to e 11:30—12:30—Marry Sosnick Orchestra

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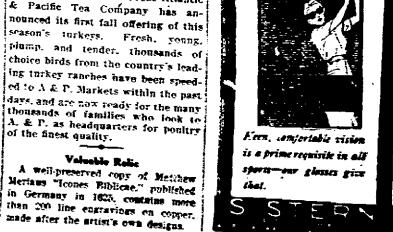
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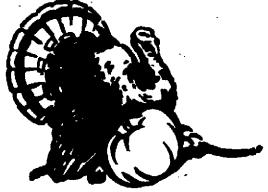
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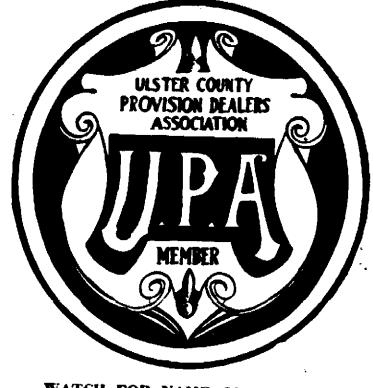
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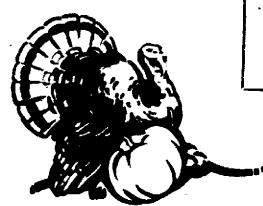
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# The DAILY FREEMAN

Vodena, Nov., 27,-Mr. and Mrs. her Eranti of Brooklyn spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilher Williams and vited to be present and enjoy the af- guest of Miss Kathryn Ross aughter, Louise, spent Sunday at

Mrs. Freston Paitridge and son, Senneth, and Lester Wager were ere shoppers at Newburgh on Thes-

Mrs. Ross Brown, Miss Leah Rossa Mrs. Elnora Tyler were callers bership campaign of the Home Bu-

Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, blue ribbon will be awarded the comdarguerite, and Byron Paltridge munity who gets the largest number

Mrs. Arthur Seymour has returned ome from St. Luke's Hospital, New-largest number of new members. rgh, after having an operation permed by Dr. Cote of Newburgh. William Bernard is painting the use of J. E. Hasbrouck vacated by siter Miller now in possession of

Corwin of Newburgh. Mrs. Charles Decker and Mrs. Jay ager were shoppers at Newburgh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward enterilief Ward and daughter, Beatrice. Miss Glennie Wager spent Friday fternoon and evening at the home Marguerite Smith.

Mrs. Cassie Williams entertained number of her relatives at a party en Friday evening in honor of her n, Isanc's, birthday,

William Bernard, local painter, as been decorating the interior of the house of Mrs. Margaret Carrolle A committee of ladies met at the ome of Mrs. George Albeusen at Ardonia, Friday afternoon to make relatives in this place Thursday. arrangements and prepare the pro-

he held in Hashrouck Memorial Mall, were real Friday evening, December 1. The Ralph committee is comprised of the fellowing: Mrs. George Alberson, Mrs. day. Myron Shulsis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Byrnes, Mrs. Wygane Courser, Sr., Mrs. Orville Sermour one in the community is cordially in-

to home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ested to learn the date of the annual his regular business calls in this Farm and Home Bureau hanguer as vicinity Thursday.

Tuesday, December 12, at the Clin- Mrs. Onear Smith and Miss Marton Avenue Church at Kingston.

The November issue of the Ulater County Parm and Home Bureau news contains a report of the memfriends at Kingston and Alsen on rean, wherein the Modena unit has the greatest number of members. A of members over last year's membership, and a similar award will also be given the community getting the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt were recent visitors in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. George Matheison

and children, Alma and Richard, of New Paliz, were visitors of relatives in this place Thursday afternoon. William G. Merritt of Kingston called on friends in this place last

sined at dinner on Wednesday eve daughter, Jean, Mrs. Dale Sutherland Mrs. William Sutherland and sing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and and daughter, Betty, were callers on izughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. relatives in this place Thursday aft-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Samsonville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon DuBois Sunday of last week.

> Miss Marguerite Smith entertained Miss Glennie Wager at her home Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr.

entertained callers at their home Friday evening, Roy Crosswell of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell and

econococococococococo gram for the first community mag to Miss Cornella Menell of Nowburgh rere resent visitors in town. Ralph Dower of Tilleen was a on caller in this vicinity Pol-

Mrs. Anna Miller entertained compasy at her home Tausuday. week-end at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Christian Matheixon. Every- caller in New Palts Friday afternoon. Miss Edith Pairridge was a suppor

Methodis: Episcopal guerite Smith were callers on Mrs. Mabel Yeager Wednesday evening.

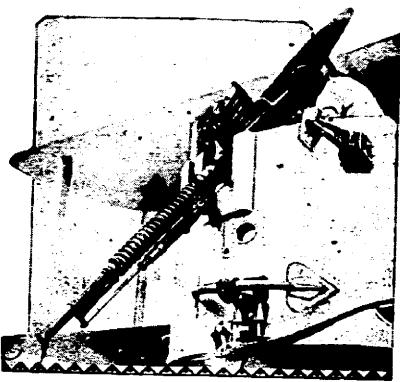
> Ashburton is heavy beillight glass ware, and was said to have been shipped in large quantities to Califor nin during the gold rush of '40. It was made for beer, mresparilis, sads. lemenade and water, also sign cordinis and champagne. This pattern is easily recognized, for it has a large

loop below and an oval above, the stem being hexagonal. The pattern varies a little in that in some the top row of systs connect, whereas in others they are separated. All are Anhburton, however. This was usually found in clear gines only, although there are a few rare pieces in green, amber and opaque white.

"Passion Flower" The name "passion flower" (flos passionis) arose from the supposed resemblance of its corons to the crown of thorns and of the other parts of the flower to the nails and wounds of

Jesus Christ at His crucifizion, while the five sepais and five petals were taken to symbolize the ten apostles; Peter, who denied, and Judas, who hetrayed, being omitted. Passion is the term given to the sufferings of Christ during the last days of His life.-Washington Star.

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Roader Editor McGulley Born in Pennsylvanie

The original editor of the renders. De. William Holmes McGaffey, was born September 25, 1966, in Wastington concry, Pennsylvania. The family originally came from Southerd Decing the first 16 years of Loutier Mc Culley's life, says a writer in the Kanese firs Star, he had only the uppertunities for education afforded by the country winter schools kept up by voluntary subscriptions. Later he was able to arread or loge to Pennsylvania and was graduated from that institution. He then taught a private school at Paris. Ky, and in 1805 he became a member of the family of Miami university at Oxford, Otio. He was Brensed as a preacher in the Presby. terion enerch, officiating only in the college chapel. In his later years he was president of Cincinnatt college and of Ohio aniversity at Athena. In 1845 be was appointed professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University of Virginia. It was white he was consected with Miami university that he

began the compilation of his readers Alexander Hamilton McGuffer, associate editor of the readers, was sixteen years younger than his brother, Wil-Ham. He studied under his brother at Miami and was graduated from that institution at the age of sixteen. He held the position of professor of helles lettres at Woodward college, later studied law and was admitted to the bar. It was Alexander McGuffer who prepared the manuscripts for the fifth and sixth readers and also for "Me-Guffey's Rhetorical Guide,"

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These baby bonnets which have crown, and all sorts of ribbons lend tions for the entire bonnet or for the or dinner bonnet.

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Duff's Ginger Bread, Spice Cake,

Among the smartest separate Glimmering white with touches of heavy gold jewelry find it is effeccoats at football games were those green was the scheme developed in tive when worn with these wool with beaver trimming in lavish arrangements on sleeves, bodices and collars. Dark brown, smooth-fin-fished woolens, beige tweeds or apple green was the scheme developed in tive when worn with these wool frocks; in fact, quantities of costume "gold" jewelry are being bought just now for holiday gifts and for personal use. Don't forget the little gold hatpins to wear sin-specially the should be and again in the upper the little gold hatpins to wear sin-specially the should be applied by or in pairs to steady the absurdance for the broadcloth type. green fabrics of the broadcloth type sleeves and again in the graceful gly or in pairs to steady the absurd- open in revers fashion, as indicated

the viola in the viola concerto given city, has a reputation as a harplet Santa Claus Has an

A splendid spirit of friendly cowill play:

Mendelssohn Club and soloists for the benefit of the Coordinating Weifare benefit of the Coordinating Weifare frank Sill Rogers of Albany and with annual candle lighting ceremony at International House, Riverside Madame Walther while working on International House, Riverside her four-year scholarship at the In- Drive, and in other cities. Last her four-year scholarship at the Institute of Musical Arts, New York
year she was heard for the first in
city. Mrs. Wolfersteig is well known
and admired in her home town where
Revue. Miss Sheldon will play:

Claus. He has just sent word to the
Rose and Gorman Toy Department
to be ready to receive him and take Three soloists who have graciously consented to take part are all Kings- and admired in her home town where violinist, was a pupil of Edward Eugen Haile which was given at the III. "Danse Orientale" . . . . . Cady Dethier of New York city and also a summer. home of Mrs. Antonio Knauth last

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New York city, and at the regular to Kingston Air Port driving his own given concerts in Paris, New York, Chicago and in Texas. She has played at the National Arts Club.

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Note the absence of armholes and then live around and see whether you do not notice that sort of thing being worn by the very smart women. Cutting the sleeve in one with the bedice insures a smooth shoulder line, besides which the underarm bagginess is flattering to many types of women, stout ones, especially. For everyone knows that the looser one's clothes are, the better one looks when they are in the to fortunate known class

One of the most attractive accesrories recently noted in the shops, and one that might be added to one's list of gift possibilities, is the s-parate gold cord girdle which is sumply knotted at back or side. It adds a medieval note to princess dresses or to others. It is gold and not silver that has the highest style value this season, although if silver goes better with the color scheme you have in mind, by all

We have mentioned the fact before that daytime dresses are judiciously sprinkled with gold or in some way trimmed with it. Even flat boyish collars are cut from cloth of gold and are added to sturdy-looking wool dresses or the plain or mossy crepes. Women who have

THE MOTIFS GOLD



were effective in combination with neckline, caught in a butterfly bow ities that for want of better name in the small sketch. The gold buttons repeat the gold accents.

## Aviator's License

boy and girl who is anxiously await-Riverside ing the arrival of jolly old Santa Claus. He has just sent word to the care of the toys he is bringing.

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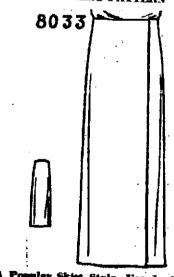
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## Hart Lynched

(Ceathered from Page Occ.)

from the lower part of the body and he hung there half chad.

The business of choosing a limb for Holmes required about ten minutes. A tree some 249 yards from where Thurmond was dangling was finally relected. He was stripped of all clothing and jerked upward. Street lizhts and flashlights shed-

ding intermittent gleams through the! by thousands who had emerged from the theatres just in time to witness and Holmes had been lynched, Rolph the grossome climax, quieted, said: Photographers whose equipment had ; wen selzed in the earlier stages of the spectacle were not molested.

The body of Thurmond was cut ing." down finally and the crowd awarmed. The lynching was the first in Cal-into the park to break souvenir twigs ifornia in 13 years. The last time a

sinister veil. The floors of the tree after being dragged from the building were filled with wreckage, Sonoma county jail at Santa Rosa. Two steel barred doors that had been tunshed were barely hanging on their hinges and the heavy pipes that had served as battering rams lay in a corridor.

No Arrests Made.

Not an arrest was made. The only shots that were fired, with the

that started the attack on the jell. Shoriff Emig. after recovering consciousness, steed by, helplass, until the crowd wrenked its wengenero. Then he went to a hespital for treatment. Howard Raffington. its approval. The clothing was tern hind while pleading with the mob, from the lower part of the body and and State Highway Parrolman Nick Gladner also received emergency trentment. Several persons were struck by flying missiles or burned

by tear gas hursts. Earlier in the evening in Sacrameeta, wien Governor James Relph. Jr., was asked if he would call out National Guardsmen to reinforce the officers, the chief executive said: "What, call out the troops to pro-

leaves, gave the scene a peculiar text those two gurs? That's the glastliness. The crowd, augmented sheriff's job." Informed later that Thurmond

> "This is the best lesson that Califormin has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnap-

from the hanging limb. The assem- | mob took the law into its own hands bled thousands were beginning to was December 10, 1920, when drift away when the body of Holmes George Boyd, Terance Fitts and was taken down.

Charles Valento. San Francisco Hours after the lynching the tear gangaters accused of killing three gas still hung about the jail like a police officers, were hanged from a

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CHICKENS Roasting 1b. 15c to 23c

DUCKS-GEESE 1b. 19c FOWLS 1b. 12½c to 21c

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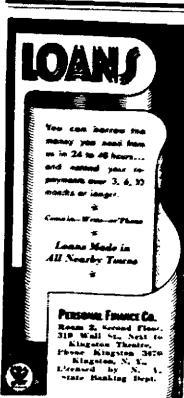
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Electric Light Bulbs 3 - 20	CHARELIES JIC
\$1 Coal Shovels 59	Camele, Luckies, \$1.00
SILVER PLATED	UNION LEADER TOBACCO, 14 ez. caa 59C
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Drip Pans 14c to 29c	DRUG DEPARTMENT
BLUE GRANITE	Upjohn's Gitrocarbonate 93C
Roasters 69	Vicks Vaporub23c
Window Ventilators 22	Ex-Lax, 25c size17c
Percolators 59c-79	Hill's Cascara 17c  Djer-Kiss Talc 13c
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\$1.09 & \$1.2	Gillette or Probak BLADES 210
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Nails	Wampole's59c
Full Line Pyrex Lowest Prices Yet	Rubbing Alcohol13c
10% Discount on All	Mineral Oil, pt 29c
ALUMINUM WARE	Borden's 75c MALTED MILK
CAMPBELL'S	Pillsbury's
TOMATO JUICE	PANCAKE FLOUR
4c can	Lg. pkg. $22$ c
LA FRANCE	EVADADATED MILLY
3 for 23c	EVAPORATED MILK  Bordon's - Shoffield's  No. Limit to Consumers
1 Pkg. Clothes Pins FREE	$5\frac{1}{2}$ c can
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Juvenile Song Land who will thrill you with his clover perform-

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SPINNY'S BAND will be pres ent each night, offering musical interpretation of latest in dance tunes.

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### Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Nov. 27 (A) .-- (State Department of Agriculture and Markets)

Upstate No. 1 round white potatoes in 100 lb. sacks sold at \$1.35-\$1.40, i whereas Long Island No. 1 Green Chicago & Northwestern at the Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 356 No. 1 offerings realized \$1.60-\$1.75.

Apples:

Hudson valley district: Bushel bas- Commonwealth & Southern . . 2 ket or tub, also open bushel crate or Consolidated Gas Intosh No. 1, 2½ inch and upward Continental Can Co.
\$1.25-50, few fancy \$1.60-75, 2½ Delaware & Hudson R. R. inch 75c-\$1. Northern Spy No. 1. Electric Power & Light ..... inch and upward, \$1.12 ½-\$1.50; Electric Power & Light 514 above and upward 85c-\$1.25; E. I. DuPont 8634 on a murder charge. Judge Jay A. Sch Opalescent No. 1, 21/2 inch and up Eric Railroad ward, 75c-\$1. Rhode Island Greening No. 1. 3 inch \$1.50-621/4; 23/4 inch and upward. \$1.25-50; 214 inch General Motors ...... 3214 inch and upward. \$1.25-50; 2½ inch General Foods Corp.

Hearing on a habeas corpus write and upward \$1.25-37½: Winter General Foods Corp.

Gold Dust Corp.

18 John Dust Corp.

19 Judge 85c-\$1.25; 21/2 inch and upward, 75c-\$1. Miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. Great Northern. Pfd. ....... 175's 216 inch and upward, 40c-75c. Bar- International Harvester Co. . 40 rels, Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. International Nickel . . . . . . . . 21 1. 214 inch \$2-\$3; 214 inch \$1.25- International Tel. & Tel. . . . 133g npward \$1-\$1.75. McIntosh No. 1. Kelvinator Corp. 1134 Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27 (P)—The Kennecott Copper 2014 formality of making Kentucky the

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN COMING ACTIVITIES

the Ladies' Aid Society of the Luth- Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 213,1 held Wednesday, December 6.

The Downtown Circle will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Spalt, 144 Hunter street, while the ptown Circle will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Christiana, 106 Henry street.

The congregation will join again Thanksgiving Day service at Trinity Pennsylvania Railroad 2634
Church at 10 a. m. The sermon Philips Petroleum 155
will be preached by Pastor Brandorff Public Service of N. J. 233 will be preached by rastor brandom while Pastor Preizsch will conduct Pullman Co.

The service. The choirs of the two Radio Corp. of America ..... 634

the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the coun- Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 415.

Peter Meyer and wife of High Studebaker Corp. 45 Falls to Gilbert North and wife of Socony-Vacuum Corp.

town of Mariborough. Considera-George L. Cookes, as referee, to Union Pacific R. R. ...... 109 Edna G. Smith of town of Wawar- United Gas Improvement ... 161

sing, a parcel of land at Dairyland. United Corp 

Accord to Otto Toiski of New York U. S. Rubber Co. 1654 district of Glen Cove.

### Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 27 (P),--The flowers of inflation seemed to have lost some more of their apeculative bloom today and stocks and staples silipped to lower levels in rather dull tradies.

Currency stabilization tupes were given further encouragement by the about .14 of a cent. Grains, cotton, motor vehicles and servicing and re- piece work, hourly rate, or weekly There were some resistant equity spois, notably the alcohols, but the netals were heavy along with a numsarages and mechanics in your city it obligatory upon the employer to. After a short trip they will reside in tery. Wednesday afternoon at I

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o'clock. Services will be held at the up substantially.

Shares up fractionally included National Distillers, Schenley, Ameri-"an Commercial Alcohol and 1". S industrial Alcohol. Homestake Min-ing dropped 7, U.S. Smelting 5. while losers of a point or more in Made Cheap Hydrogen cluded McIntyre, Home and Cerro de Made Cheap Hydrogen Pasco. Case and Western Union yielded t points and International Harvester and Mind Charlest it lost more than 2. American Telephone, U. F. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebnek, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Chrysler and Westinghouse showed recessions of fractions to 2

OF MOSC. Most banking circles feel that the return of the dollar to gold, on a bulsary before business and industry a system of making hydrogen at a State Hospital, Farnhurst; Miss Maracan gain any real momentum on the cost experts estimate at one forty. Advance. These "sound money" additional money additional money and a fifth the present commercial production believe that it is not so important whether the dollar is placed tion charge. on a 50, 55, 60 or 70-cent base, but, it is contended, erratic trade currents a demonstration by the convict, will continue to prevail so long as James F. Burke, said his method the stated value of the monetary unit may revolutionize the hydrogen industry.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York single dry cell and other homecity; branch office, 282 Wall street made equipment, Burke made hydro-

Opotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ...... 2434 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 13814 American Car Foundry .... 2214 tery business before he was sen-American & Foreign Power . . . American Locomotive ...... 264 veloped a "depolarizing" solution American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 41 which hastens the decomposition of American Sugar Refining Co. . 5314 water into hydrogen and oxygen, its American Tel. & Tel. ...... 1193, principal elements. He declares the American Tobacco Class B ... 74% American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Auburn Auto ..... 4312 

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1534 Canadian Pacific Ry. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . . 52

General Electric Co. . . . . 20% Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 14

Lehigh Valley R. R. 1334 Liggett Myers Tobacco B 8514 Loews, Inc. .............. 28 4

Mack Trucks, Inc. 3414 19 delegates elected November 7 by sckeesport Tin Plate ..... The annual Chicken Pie Supper of Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 1314 prohibitionist slate.

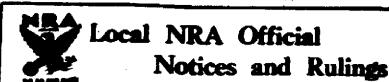
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Standard Gas & Electric ... 502 Sing Sing prison today. Standard Oil of N. J. 435 PETTY THIEF STEALS Olive Bridge, a parcel of land in Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 42 

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With you kindly insert the following deficitions in your valuable tode approved for the garage indus-

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tact that the R. F. C. again falled does not zovern activities of ordinary President's Reemployment Agree-to boost the domestic gold rate. The garages or automobile mechanic. It to boost the domestic gold rate. The garages or automobile mechanic. It is far as the question on tentile is formally seen forth rules and regulations only code is concerned, the minimum day afternoon at the residence of the formal for take persons who are engaged in wage of \$13 must be paid regardless. Rev. Harrey 1. Todd of Woodstock. and the French frame was down essentially retailing new or most of whether the employes work on provisions of this code. They are minimum wage of \$13 per week. wroug in doing this.

California Convict

Engineers who Sunday witnessed

Using four salad dressing jars, a

gen in a small room off the office of

Warden Court Smith before W. H.

Schneider of Berkeley and Charles

S. Knopp of Oakland, engineers for

the Pacific Gas and Electric Compa-

solution breaks down the water's re-

This breaking down, the convict

explains, is accomplished by an elec-

tion of the current necessary in all

Wynekoop Is Held

On Accessory Charge

Wynekoop was arraigned in felony

from conviction. Dr. Alice Wyne-

Judge Jay A. Schiller remanded

young Wynekoop to the custody of

police without bail pending a hear-

Joseph B. David until Friday, when

a similar hearing for Dr. Alice has

Eighteenth Amendment brought to-

gether in convention here today the

more than 145.000 majority over the

The delegates were not pledged for

repeal in order theoretically to make

the convention a deliberative body

ganizing and taking Kentucky's tra-

TYPHOID FEVER CULTURE

Glen Cove. L. I., Nov. 27 (49)-

Kresel Gets Term

Vote for Repeal

Resume Oath and

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parting such new or used motor wage. This, of course, does not re-Hurley, became the bride of Wil-day, November 26. Funeral services vehicles for retail sale. From the mriet some employes from making liam D. Markle of Markle Heights, will be held there Tuesday evening. test of your letter it seems that the more than the \$13, but it does make West Hurley, and New York city, interment will be in Tongore cemeare attempting to operate under the pay his slowest employe at least the Brooklyn. Bureau of Interpretation.

## Parked Truck Takes

In Improvised Prison Laboratory Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27 (49)-Former Battery Worker Gives Tragic climax to a party, a rear-end Bobby, also of Middletown, Mr. and Demonstration of Newly Developed, collision of an automobile and a Mrs. William G. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Demonstration of Newly Developed collision of an automobile and a Samuel Styles, Miss Evelyn Mar-System-Cuts Commercial Cost parked truck snuffed out the lives of quoite, Andrew Lemister and Miss three young persons early today and Betty Lawrence of Kingston. Folsom Prison, Calif., Nov. 27 (49). injured a fourth,

-Working in an improvised prison The dead were Miss Maude Agnes On Saturday afternoon Miss Huber Hon instead of coin basis, is neces, laboratory, a convict has developed Elsie, 22, a nurse at the Delaware was the hostess of The Coterie which

With Arthur N. Miller of Wilmington, driver of the car, they were tak-ling Miss Elsie home from a party at Mendelssohn Club which is to be Ir. and Frank Van Auden of Kings. ing Miss Elsie home from a party at Eikton, Md., when the automobile given on December 8, for the benefit ton. crashed into a parked truck driven of the Coordinating Welfare Commitby Forrest Shirrett of Elkton, Va. Police placed technical charges of manslaughter against Sherritt and paper on "York and Winchester"

### State Officials Meet To End Gas Racket

bootlegging racket.

In New York state alone, authoriiles have estimated that the racket returned \$15,000,000 to gasoline bootlegging "big shots" in the past year, with gasoline being sold without taxation at about 7,500 of the state's 30,000 filling stations. The loss in taxes alone, state and

THE JOINERS

Chicago, Nov. 27 (A).—Earle News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Columbia Gas & Electric ... 121/8 before the fact in the slaving of his B. of R. T., will hold a regular meet-

at its rooms, 14 Henry street, on are receiving congratulations over Vassar Hospital Friday morning at hour for the morning gold price fix Tuesday evening. November 28. At the arrival of a daughter. Alice 10 o'clock after a long illness. this time it has been planned to en-tertain the district denuty and the tertain the district deputy and the street, on November 26. deputies of the several councils in District No. 6. A very pleasant evening is promised to all members who

This evening Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its an- home in Maple Hill, where she is nual observance of parents' night at being visited by her many friends. in ed interest this year is the fact that October 21 ten years ago, Colonial Chapter was instituted. There will entertainment consisting of music, skits and songs, and refreshments. The address will be made by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor

33rd state to ratify repeal of the of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. All parents and members are cordially invited to be present. Master Masons and friends of the order are also welcome.

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree. Knights of Columbus. will hold a hoped that a large attendance of the and truck as the strike of the yards Sir Knights will be present, as many keymen—\$00 members of the Livetopics of importance will be brought stock Handlers Union - virtually up. The final plans regarding the brought activity to a standstill. formal subscription dance to be held? on the evening of Thanksgiving Day will be announced, as will be the out of the cars and operations of the which is to be held during the coming month. The question of the an-At Sing Sing Prison must charity ball will also be brought up. A smoker will be best

### charge of abetting in the misapplica- POLICE SEEK HILTED GIRL

sought a girl in Manhattan today in son of a wealthy Allentwon brewer, Skop. Anthony Stokola, Peter Cwill. their effort to find a clue for the was seriously injured. slaying last night of Aaron Scherwin. Bethlenem Pike, near here, crashed accompanied the large funeral cor-

Police were scouring this section of ing on the street. A bullet killed Long Island today for a petty thief him and others critically wounded who unwittingly stole a tube contain- his wife.

ing enough typhoid fever culture, ac- before his marriage he broke off Police said they learned that just cording to Dr. George Zucalla, to lations with the girl being sought to-

George A. Hoornbeek and while of Westinghouse riet. a Mis. to.

Accord to Otto Tolski of New York Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Active a woodlot in town of Rochester. Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Tellow Truck & Coach.

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The public is in
save the tube of typhold culture.

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### Society Notes

Mac Ixee-Pederson.

New Palex, Nov. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. As yes, there has not been any marriage of their daughter. Bestha M., a graduate of St. Luxe's Hos-Weesom Oil Company in Newburgh.

when Alma May, daughter of Mr.

### A Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Ness of 49 Johnston avenue gave a lovely dinmer party Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter. Jeanne's, birth-day. Those present were: Mr. and Three More Lives Mrs.A. Van Ness, Miss Jeanne Van Ness Mr and Mrs. Dov. I comon and ess, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and daughter, Doris, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and son.

Federation of Women's Clubs. The tee of the city. The program for the afternoon included a very interesting friends of Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher given by Mrs. Brink and another in-forming paper on "Durham and St. Paul" was presented by Mrs. Russell, side, Minneapolis. Beside her son Mrs. Thompson will be the hostess of she is survived by a daughter, the meeting on December 9.

### Andrews-Parisen

Representatives of Nine States To Andrews, president of the Home Na- ren S. Fletcher, a Minnesota terri-Amboy, N. J., and George F. frlends. She was the widow of War-Plug Tax Leak Estimated at \$200,- tional Bank of Ellenville, were united torial pioneer, and who died in New 000,000 to \$300,000,000-New in marriage Sunday afternoon, No- Paltz a few years ago and whose New York, Nov. 27 (D) Banks | Dishop | Frederick | T. Rural cemetery. The interment of New York, Nov. 27 (A).—Repre- lormed by Bishop Frederick 1. Keeney of the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. Fletcher took place on Satursentatives of nine states met here to- Church. Bishop Keeney is a close day. November 18, in Lake Wood day to devise means of plugging a and lifelong friend of Mr. Andrews cemetery. She was born in New hole in the state tax coffers created and came from Atlanta, Ga., where York state and was 73 years of age. through an extensive and expensive he is now located, to perform the ceremony. The wedding was solemn- 560 Broadway, Saturday evening aftized in the Andrews home on Centre er a long illness. He had been enstreet, Ellenville, in the presence of gaged in the retail fruit business on Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Andrews and central Broadway for over 40 years two children, Mr. and Mrs. Elam H. and was well known and esteemed. Fuller of Brooklyn and Harold Blass, For years he had been active in members of the immediate families. Italian-American circles in Kingston Morgenthau, Jr., rushed back to The bride is a native of Ellenville, and was a member of Kingston Washington today by airplane. He daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Council, No. 275, Knights of Colum- was silent as to his conversations federal, has been estimated by tax H. Fuller, and for a number of years bus, and the Fourth Degree Assem- with President Roosevelt, and gave authorities at between \$200,000,000 taught in the schools of her home and \$300,000,000 during 1932.

town, later entering the Perth Amboy Rosa Liccardo Gentile, one son, An administration's monetary policy town, later entering the Perth Amboy Rosa Liccardo Gentile, one son, An administration's monetary polici system. Mr. Andrews is one of El- thony J. Gentile, and a daughter, despite his hurried return. lenville's best known citizens and Miss Helen G. Gentile. Funeral: The acting secretary of the treas business men and since young manservices will be held from the late ury left his train from the south a hood has been connected with the home Wednesday morning at 9:15 Lynchburg, Va., shortly after 6:00 Home National Bank. Both have o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's o'clock this morning and boarded a Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to been active in the work of the M. E.

### About the Folks

who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital. performed by Dr. O'Connor, has re-

ago Union Stock Yards, the country's regular meeting tonight at the K. of greatest packing center, was glutted C. building at 8:30 o'clock. It is today with livestock arriving by train The cattle were not unloaded ex-

cept for a few head that commission house salesmen were able to drive packing plants were limited to handling the livestock in the killing pens on Saturday.

TO SOLVE STREET KILLING, the days of the Four Horsemen, was the form of Mass cards, which were Brooklyn. Nov. 27 (A).—Police dent in which Herman Neuweiler, bearers were John Rylewicz, Joseph The car skidded on a curve on the lenski. The Rev. Father Borowski

through a guard rail, rolled down an tege to Mt. Calvary cemetery and Scherwin and his bride of ten embankment and burst into flames.

### Gold Price Unchanged. Washington, Nov. 27 (A) .- On the return of Acting Secretary Morgen-THANKSGIVING DANCE AT than from his Warm Springs confer-

ence with President Roosevelt, the administration today held the gold: price for the sixth day at \$32.76 an. The Uster County Kappa Zeta onace well above the London ag- Club is conducting a dance at the

### Local Death Record

New Palez, Nov. 27.—John Mc-Kinley died in the Glen Cove Hospital, Long Liand, on Thursday, No. rember 25. Mr. McKinley was the father of Mis. Frank Ellion of New

New Palez, Nov. 27,-Josiah P. Efferre of Valhalla, a nephew of Simon Leferre of New Paliz, died 20 Wednesday, November 22, in Groveland, Piorida. He was the son of the late Captain Peter A. LePerre.

Burial will be in New Paltz. Elta Eckert, daughter of the late Granville and Roena Eckert, died at o'clock. Services will be held at the

Mrs. Sarah Earle Masten of Hurley died in New Paltz on Sunday, aged 76 years. The body was brought to Kingston and funeral services will be held from the W. Norman Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Eagle's Nest cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, c Buffalo and a brother, John Earle, o Hurley, and several grandchildren.

The funeral of George Van Anden. Sr., was held at his late residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the First Reformed Church of which the deceased was a member, conducting the services. Mr. Van Anden was the oldest member of Wiltwyck Hose Company to which he belonged for 71 years. He was in his 90th year Jr., and Frank Van Anden of Kings-

New Paltz, Nov. 27-New Paltz were saddened to learn of her death Margaret, who was dean at New Paltz Normal a few years ago, at which time Mrs. Fletcher made her Mrs. Ruth Fuller Parisen of Perth home in New Paltz and won many

Antonio Gentile died at his home, will be placed in the family mauso- he left "The Little White House" a leum in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Warm Springs, Ga. Gentile is also survived by two Morgenthau told newsmen brothers, Frank S. and John Gentile. Hoover Field that as a matter Amsterdam.

She ing conference. condition was thought to be improved. Her death was a shock to Mrs. Paul R. Fisher of Maple Hill. her many friends and the community. Funeral services were held from the family residence on the covered. Mrs. Fisher is now at her 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Ralph North-Milton turnpike Sunday afternoon at rop officiating. Mrs. Hyatt was born in Milton and lived here her entire ife. Those who survive are her husband, a daughter. Margaret, and wo sons. Everett. Jr., and Ronald; Tangled By Strike also her parents, on and a brother. Grover Ferguson, and a step-sister. Miss-Lens.

When Hyatt was a faith-Trainloads of Cattle Wait On Sidings ful worker in the Milton Methodist Sackendorf. Mrs. Hyatt was a faith-For Keymen of Industry to Return Church and Sunday School and will - 800 Mcn Involved. — Regional the heartfelt sympathy of the entire Tuesday evening. Interment Wedcommunity in their sad bereave nesday at 1 o'clock in Tongore Cemment. Interment was in Highland etery. Short service at the grave. Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Wesolowski, who died on Friday was held from the late home, 108 Murray street, this morning at 9 o'clock thence to the Church of the Immacuiate Conception, where at 9:30 a solemm. Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis P. Borowski, as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen as deacon and the Rev. Michael F. Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. Sun- in the family mausoleum in St. while Pastor Pretzsch will conduct the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the two churches will combine for the service. The choirs of the choi day evening the Holy Rosary Sociebroker and undergraduate manager from a host of sorrowing relatives of the Notre Dame football team in and friends and spiritual bouquets in killed today in an automobile acci-placed near the casket. The casket

STONE RIDGE GRANGE MALL

rest in the family plot.

Joseph Lukaszewski, and Frank Wo-

George A. Hostribeek and wife of Westinghouse Elec. & Mfs. Co. 3544 When he was visiting a patient in Mary's School Hall tonight at \$1.15 don price was \$5.24 to the pound, the Lon-evening. November 36. Paul Zucca Conner Faneral Home, 296 Fair-ing at \$5.24 to the pound, the Lon-evening open-stone Ridge Grange Hall. Thursday, Westinghouse Elec. & Mfs. Co. 3544 When he was visiting a patient in Mary's School Hall tonight at \$1.15 don price was \$5.25.3. The present and his orchestra will furnish the street, at any time, from Morgenthan left on his week-end o'clock and the public is invited.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 5414 Dr. Zucalia's automobile last night. There will be a card party at \$4.15 to the pound, the Lon-evening. November 36. Paul Zucca Conner Faneral Home, 296 Fair-invited to attend.

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### Morgenthau Pushes Gold Plan, Is Silent

New Treasury Chief Will Not Discuss His Conversations at Warm Springs With Roosevelt-Gives No Indication of Monetary Change.

Washington, Nov. 27 (P).--Henry

Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn coast guard plane for the last stage 

> policy he would never "comment" up There will be a regular meeting of Wilton. Nov. 27.—Mrs. Martha He ascribed his return by plane to a desire to put in a full day at his at its rooms. 14 Henry street on the first street of the arrived well ahead of the first street. on a conference with the President

### CAVALRY, DIED YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 27 (P)-Municipa Court Justice William E. Morris who fought with Custer in the Bat tle of the Little Big Horn, died yes terday. He was 75 years old.

ECKERT-Elta Eckert, daughter o the late Granville and Roena Eckert, died at her home in Amsterdam, N. Y., Sunday, November

ENTILE—In this city, Saturday November 25. Antonio Gentile. husband of Rosa Liccardo and fa-

ther of Anthony J. and Helen G Funeral from his late residence. 60 Broadway, this city. Wednesday.

November 29, at 9:15 a. m., and rom St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. The body will be placed Mary's cemetery.

Attention Knights of Columbus

All members of Kingston Council, No. 275. K. of C... are requested to assemble at the K. of C. Home Treeder the K. of C. Home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and then proceed in a body to the home of our late Brother Antonio Gentile, 560 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed) ROBERT A. DONNARUMMA.

Grand Knight." MASTEN-In New Paltz, N. Y., November 26, 1933, Sarah Earle Masten, of Hurley N. T.

pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to Body may be viewed at the W. N Conner Funeral Home. 296 Pair street, at any time, from where funeral services will be held Tuesday it 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invites. Interment in Eagle's Nest emetery, Harley, N. Y.

# IURKEYS

FREY

# GEESE-19' H. B. MERRITT DUCKS-19°

Pancy No. 3 Can N. Y. S. Pack PUMPKIN, 2 Cans	19c
Fancy CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans	<b>23</b> c
Flako PIE CRUST, 2 pkgs.	15c
Fancy CURRANTS, Package	11c
PEEL JEMON ORANGE CITRON Asserted Penns	21c
Fancy Ashokan and Colonial MINCE MEAT, pkg.	8c
Duffs and Dromedary CINCER RREAD MIX	18c

Raisins, seeded, pkg 5c Stickney's Stuffing, pkg. 11c Bell's Poultry Seasoning pkg	Sage & Thyme, pkg
Pkg	Ginger & Cloves, pkg.
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Stuffed Olives	CHERR
Pint Jar21c	3 ez. Jar
28 oz. Jar33c	5 ez. Jar
Combination Jar 25c	16 ez. Jar
Sweet Cider, gal 29c	28 ez. Jar
(PLUS DEPOSIT)	Dromed
Grape Juice, pt10c	Dixie Mix, pk.

"Shelled Nuts"	Sunsweet
lecans 15.49c	Mission, pk.
ecans B. TOC	Symma, pk.

"DATES"	"DATES"	
Unpitted, 1½ B. pkg. 21c Unpitted, 2 B. pkg 25c Unpitted, 2 B. pkg 19c	Unpitted, 2 h. pkg 23	
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WE WILL HAVE ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT TODAY

Clicquot Clab,	: .
2 16 ez. bettles	. 25c
Pale Dry Ginger	Ale
12 ez. bettles, dez.	
28 ez. bettles 3	- 25c

Canada Dry			
Ginger Ale, doz	\$1.10		
White Rock Wa	ter		
16 ez. bettles, pk.	15c		
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...32c

9c

COFFEE	SF	EC	IA	LS
BEECH-NUT, High Grade, va	ction		9.	M.

BEECH-NUT, High Grade, vacuum pack	2 <b>s. 49c</b>
MAXWELL HOUSE, vacuum pack, Pound can	24c

### "MERRITT'S BEST COFFEE"

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Santos, Ib15c	Bogota, fb 19c
Santos, 3 lbs45c	Bogota, 3 15s49c

STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS Tuesday Until 9 P. M. Wednesday Until 10 P. M.

ROASTING

# CHICKENS 19th

"Merritt's Pure Pork" 10c   STEW	VI LA BE

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PORTERHOUSE STEAK, 1b.... RIB ROAST, Tb... CHUCK STEAK, Tb....

Roasting Pork, 16. 10c

OSWEGO "NEW YORK CANNED GOODS" SALE

PEAS, Sweet, Tender.	
CORN, Golden Bantam	
TOMATOES, Solid Pac	L
BEETS, Sliced	
STRING BEANS	
WAXED BEANS PUMPKIN	
RASPBERRIES	•

SIRLOIN STEAK, Tb.

cans

Biltmore 1	Whea	t
Hearts, pl	<b>.</b>	.10
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Gulden's			
Mustard,	<b>Jar</b>	•	100

Cream of Wheat, pk.	
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**Fancy Cranberries** 

2 lbs. 17c

**Celery Hearts** 

3 for 25c

**Sweet Potatoes** 

10 lbs. 25c

Post Toasties 2 pkgs.	13c

	French's	: Bird	See
,	Pk		

Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	. 19
Ripple Wheat, pkg.	∴8

### White Boiling Onions 4 lbs. 25c

Pecans, paper shell, B.	190
Diamond Walauts, B.	276
Brite Brazil Nuts, B	16
Soft Shell Almonds, B.	216
Mixed Nuts, 16	176
Large Chestauts, 2 Ba.	
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BISQUICK, pkg. .....27c ALL BRAN, lg. pkg. ...16c Rutabaga Turnips

3c lb.

8 lbs. 25c

Shredded

Minute

Wheat, 2 pkgs. 21c

Tapioca, pk. ... 10c

SWANSDOWN, pkg. ...23c

er shell, B. 19c Valunts, B27c Nuts, B16c Minonds, B. 21c	2 for 25c
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Just Received Another Carload Direct From the Florida Groves. **SWEET JUICY** 

**Oranges** Grapefruit

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**FANCY SUN RIPENED FRUIT** 

Ovalti	<b>ne</b> \$1.00 Size 59c 50c Size 29c
Sugar	10 fb. Cloth Bag 45c 5 fb. Bag 23c
MIRACLE WHIP	1/2 Pint Jar 9c Pint Jar 15c

	"Cross & Blackwell's" Plum Pud., 16 ez. can 29c Fig Pudding, 16 ez. can 29c	Plum Pudding, 16 Mince Meat, 2 lb. Date Pudding, 14
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OLD GOLD	GARETTES,	Carton	95c
Cigarettes, C	amels, Luckie	<u> </u>	_
<b>Chesterfields</b> .		<b>7</b>	<b>9</b> c

Prince Albert Tobacco, 16 oz Velvet, Half and Half, Can	77	,
Velvet, Half and Half, Can		C
UNION LEADER, 14 oz.	6	<u>}</u>

CATSUP	"PICKLES"
Hurff's 14 oz. bottle10c Beech-Nut, 14 oz. bot17c Heinz, 14 oz. bot18c	Dills, qt. jar
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BEER	R. & H. Light and STANDARD PORT STANDARD ALE, Plus Deposit.	Dark ER, Case	89

CIGAR DEPARTMENT			
White Owls, box \$1.96	Victor, 50 in box\$1.00		
Cremos, box \$1.37	Rocky Fords, box\$1.85		
Bayaks, box \$2.00	44 Gigars, box\$1.79		

BAKERY DI	PARTMENT
,(salted) 6 pkgs, 25c Crackers, 3A	Graham Crackers, Crean

N.B.C. Crackers, 39c	ed Cookies, Asst. 90" Mixed Cookies, 3 Bs. 20C
SODA FO	UNTAIN
Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Ten, Milk, Sandwiches,	Ice Cream Sodas5c

### BUTTER DEPARTMENT

Fresh Creamery Tub BUTTER, 2 Bs.	41c
Fancy Print BUTTER, 2 Tos	. <b>55c</b>
Cream Cheese, B Cottage Cheese, B.	9c
Lioderkranz, pkg Cheese, ½ B. pkg. Grayere Cheese, pkg	12c
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Fancy Roll BUTTER, 2 Tos	49c
Fancy Store CHEESE, pound	17c
Swiss Cheese, B.	<b>29</b> c
Grated Cheese, pkg	
Anchovy Paste, tube	15c
COMPOUND, PURE LARD, 3 H	in 400
EGGS, Grade C, de	n19e
FRESH	19:
MAZIEBS ~	431

Banana Splits, each . . . . 10c

By HEEBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

stimmally winds up its 1933 season excitement will be reserved for Satthis week with perhaps tibe biggest urday when Army plays Notre Dame double-harrelled Saish is its history, and Princeton clashes with Yale. On

time duels, split between Thanksgiv- tional rivairy while George Washing Day and Saturday, will polish of Ington plays Kansas and Rutgers a spectacular campairn in fitting meets Villanova. Myle. A few major exists will ear- bilt of Thursday, will have a chance my their seasons farther into Decemb to clinch at least a share in the

definitely settle two of the four sec- see Dec. 3 to gain rating with the tional championships still undecided Crimson Tide assuming an Alabama tional etampionship aspirations of and Tennessee, Virginia and North Army, Princeton and fluke, the only Carolina, Virginia Poly and Virginia remaining major undefeated and un- Military and Centenary and Loyola

### Five Baces Ended

So far five conference races have heen decided with Michigan repeating in the Bir Ten, Nebraska in the Big Six and Oklahoma A, and M, Intitle, while Dake and South Caroli- ton State meeting U. C. L. A. na have completed their Southern Thursday. Conference seasons without defeat game than the Gamecocks.

The situation in the other four groups lines us as follows: East-Army and Princeton

only unbeaten, untied leaders. Southeastern-Alabama and Lou-

Colorado Aggles survive.

Southwest-Arkansas has clinched the crown but may lose out through the playing of an ineligible player, in that case, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. still would have a chance at the title,

Contests in the Spotlight Outstanding features of this East-Brown and Colgate, Penn rado overturns Denver.

Fand Cornell, Pitt and Carnegie Tech West Virginia and Washington and New York, Nov. 27 (2). Football giving Day pairings, but most of the the same day Boston College and t program of more than 26 big. Holy Cross will renew their tradi-

South -- Alabama, playing Vanderher but it will be "taps" for most southeastern title while Louisiana State, the only other contender, must Developments of the week will whip Tulane Saturday and Tennesvictory over Vanderbilt. Kentucky complete the Thanksgiving Day card while Auburn and South Carolina, Georgia Tech and Duke, Florida and Maryland and Mississippi and Mississippi State square off on Satur-

day. Far West-Southern California's the Missouri Valley. Stanford, the intersectional tussle with Georgia Rose Bowl nominee, and Oregon fin- Saturday tops the program with St. ished in a tie for the Pacific Coast Mary's playing Oregon and Washing-

Middlewest-A slim program feaor tie. Duke having won one more tured by the Big Six encounter of Kansas and Missouri and Nebraska's intersectional joust with Oregon State. Oklahoma and Oklahoma A and M. get together for their annual battle while Tulsa plays Arkansas.

Southwest-The Texas-Texas A Islana State alone remain to carry, and M. game on Thursday and the Texas Christian-Southern Methodist Rocky Mountain--Penver and and Baylor-Rice duels Saturday all will figure in the championship if; Arkansas' claim is declared in-

> Rocky Mountain-The grand finale comes Thursday with Denver playthe only unbeaten teams in the conference, but Utah can slip into the title by beating the Aggies if Colo-

### **Kingston-Newburgh Game** Rated Toss-up By Experts

valley are focusing their attention both Kingston and Newburgh 13-6 cal football champion.
on the coming Kingston High-Newburgh game at the Fair Grounds here on Thanksgiving afternoon as League. the scholastic championship of the Hudson valley depends upon this

cities regard this game as a toss-up. paign the Stevensmen of Newburgh with the winner not decided until the final whistle, each team having ton in her first DUSO fight showed won both of their DUSO games by superior strength under the leaderonly one touchdown. On pre-season statistics .Middletown was considered the potential winner of the DUSO

ite by two touchdowns over both story of these games.

The sports experts of the Hudson | teams. However, she was beaten by Jervis on Thursday to keep out of the cellar position in the DUSO tions to select a representative team

ton was rated better than Newburgh, showed superior form in conquering Port Jervis and Middletown, Kingsship of Captain Tony Debrosky and Field Manager "Jas" Cullum that is hardly even seen in a high school Middletown journeyed both to Middletown and Port Jervis, the Kingston and Newburgh, the favor- final result never telling the true

### Sell-Out Indicated | Last Saturday's For Wrestling Show Sponsored By Legion

Indications are that the old armory Army-Former ran \$1 yards, latter will be a sell-out for the benefit 25 for touchdowns that beat Navy. wrestling show of the American Bernie Musterson, Nebraska -Legion, Tuesday night, featuring Faked placement kick, picked up Jumping Joe Savoldi and several ball and scooted for touchdown, then other prominent mat stars billed to added point that best Iowa, 7-5. appear here in the first grappling | Harry Wells, Harvard-His accu-

Sayoldi is matched with Emil touchdowns against Yale. Dusek, one of several wrestling Al Norgard, Stanford-Caught 25brothers, who is rated as one of the yard pass from Frank Alustiza, ran most formidable foes that could be 30 yards to score touchdown that picked for the burly Italian of beat California. grappling and football lame. This Willis Ward and Ted Petoskey, duel is down as a finish affair and Michigan-Former grabbed pass for

vs. Stanley Sitkowski, Polish Ameri- Dame, scoring two touchdowns. can football star.

Eli Fisher vs. Andy Meixner. Joe Bonomo vs. Will Rauta.

Tony Felice vs. Nick Condos. Officials appointed by the New Georgia Tech.

York State Athletic Commission for the show are Bill Singer, referee; Took punt, ran 99 yards for touch-John Finnerty and Joe Kelly, judges; down against Louisiana State. Morton Finch, timekeeper, Sam Riber will announce.

rapidly and talk among sports fans presages a big demand for bleacher over 7:30 for the show which is to get started promptly at 8:15.

### WRESTLING AT THE OLD ARMORY TUESDAY, NOV. 28

PRICES RINGSIDE . . . . **. \$1.6**5 BLEACHERS ...\$1.00 TAX INCLUDED. 5 MATCHES

First at 8:15 Sharp. BEXERTT AMERICAN LEGION

(By The Associated Press) Paul Johnson and Jack Buckler,

program ever sponsored in Kingston. rate passing accounted for first two

duel is down as a nusn anar and touchdown against. Northwestern; latter booted field goal.

Cotton Warburton, Southern Call-Man Mountain Dean of Georgia fornia-Led attack against Notre Pug Lund, Minnesots - Plowed through line for game-winning touchdown against Wisconsin.

Homer Key and Cy Grant, Georgia -Key's surprise pass to Grant netted 80 yards and touchdown against

Carl Sikes. Mississippi State -George Wilson, St. Mary's-Led Illinois Wes, vs. S. Dakota team to triumph over U. C. L. A.,

Reserved seats have been selling passing well and scoring twice. Joe Alexander, Duke — Bucked touchdown that preserved seats when the doors swing open at Duke's perfect record and beat North Carolina State.

Cliff Montgomery. Columbia --Closed college career with smashing game against Syracuse., counting

Jack Learce, Baylor - Plowed through for winning touchdown against Southern Methodist after his passing featured \$6-yard drive. George Randour, Villanova-Scored two touchdowns, kicked three points against Temple.

### City League Matches Tonight

Lyceum vs. Livingstons at In manuel allers. American Legion vs. Uptown Mer chants at Emerick's.

Immanuels va. Y. M. C. A. at Y Colonials vs. St. Peter's at Peter's

Central Hudson vs. Downtown Merchants at Emerick's.





### Ing Colorado University and the Colorado Aggies facing Utah. Denver Princeton, Army Unofficial Yellow Jackets **Choices Against Stanford**

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

San Francisco, Nov. 27 (P)-To-

Preliminary steps in the negotia-Before the DUSO campaign. Kings- found the undefeated and untied from the eastern half of the nation

Alfred R. Masters, Stanford graduate manager who will make the meet the west's choice, had nothing Kingston greatly outplayed more to say than that "all available candidates will be considered."

Will Consider All

Claude E. "Tiny" Thornbill, who coached Stanford in his first season to a tie for the Pacific Coast Confer-Football Stars the information "we'll play any team

the west after defeating California munity Center. Saturday, 7 to 3. Brilliant Records.

From sources considered authori- Point Hellcats and Z. N. P. Girls vs. tative it was learned Princeton and Army are the first choice. Each team has a brillaint record to date but each has one game to play. Princeton has won eight games and scored 190 points to six for the opposition but must defeat Yale Decem-

contests and has Notre Dame yet to meet, on December 2.

In comparatice performances the ward football battle fields across the two eastern leaders are expected to continent. Stamford turned today for complete their schedules unbeaten. the opponent it will face New Year's Unexpected defeat would cause comclassic that annually comes closest the team named to meet Stanford to determining the country's mythi- may be held up until after the first week-end of play next month.

### Claim Consideration.

Meanwhile, two other unbeaten elevens, present strong claims for having lost only one game while elevens of Princeton and Army as Southern Conference Champion, has Newburgh had been beaten several those unofficially favored in a list scored nine victories and has neither The sports writers of the nearby times. However, in the DUSO cam- that also includes Michigan and a defeat nor tie against it. It has piled up 181 points against 46 but still has one game to play, with Georgia Tech. December 2.

Michigan won the big ten title and its record lists seven victories, no deannouncement naming the team to feats and one tie, with 131 points scored against opponents' 18.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Basketball contests that have been announced by managers of lo- Thanksgiving Day. They may play

Stanford was named to represent Hakoahs at Downtown Jewish Com- Ken Dyson.

Tuenday

Z. N. P. Sporting Club vs. West Comforter Club at White Eagle Hall, Delaware arenue. First game at 7:30. Dancing after the contests.

Five and Stone Ridge Juniors vs. ber 2, to maintain its record com- Falcons of Kingston at B. W. S. Hall, pletely intact. Army has scored 215 High Falls. First game at 7:30. points against 13 in winning nine Dancing after the main attraction.

Wednesday Stone Ridge vs. Colonial Alley

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, NOV. 25

(\*) Denotes Games of Dec. 2 EAST Place .....Providence renn Mil. vs. Lebanon Valley. Chester

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegle Tech Pittsburgh

St. Thomas vs. Davis-Elkins. Seranton

(\*) Boston College vs. Huly Cross. Boston

(\*) G. Washington vs. Kansas. Washington

(\*) Rutgers vs. Villanovs. N. Brunswick

(\*) Army vs. Notre Dame. New York

(\*) Yale vs. Princeton (\*) Yale vs. Princeton..... CENTRAL Nebraska vs. Oregon State Lincoln
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Kansas vs. Missouri Lawrence
St. Louis vs. Washington U. St. Louis
Wichita vs. Washburn Wichita

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	Chico vs. San Jose	7-14
-	Fresno vs. College of Pacific Fresno	0.35
<b>F</b>	Gonzaga vs. Idaho Spokane St. Mary's vs. Oregon San Francisco U. C. L. A. vs. Washington State	20.7
-	L. C. L. A vn Washington State	7-0
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	est Florida vs. Haryland. New Orleans  ") Georgia Fech va. Purke. Famps	1.14
	") Georgia Tech vs. Duke	

### Beat Wakefield By One Touchdown

hands of the Yellow Jackets Sunday (Casey) Finnegan, a star at Ripon afternoon at the Fair Grounds, College in Wisconsin from 1511 to Day in Pasadena in the Rose Bowl plications and the announcement of where a fair assemblage of fans saw Eddie Minasian, deet little quarterback, make a short drive through the visitors' line for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Following Minasian's touchdown, Jim Steigerwald tried for a place- in the Pacific Coast conference. ment but the kick failed to go over Chiefly noted for his defensive abil- across the creek, running away with consideration. Duke University. the cross-bar, leaving the tally 6-0 in ity heretofore. Mikulak has been the rest of the game, despite hard play by both teams. In the last comotive plowing through a snowquarter Kingston marched 63 yards drift. toward the enemy's goal but failed to

Wakefield at times got reckiess greater strength by scoring 10 first spotted Mikulak's check:

ence championship with Oregon and cal teams for this week are as followed role of western tournament cal teams for this week are as followed role of western tournament laws. The cal teams for this week are as followed role of western tournament laws. Grounds next Sunday if plans can be carried out. The Helios recently Dart Baseball Hebrew-Americans vs. Newburgh played a 7-7 tie with the charges of

Wakefield	Yellow Jackets
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Kingston	0 5 0 0 5

# Rosendale Firemen

Saturday night on their home court the Rosendale Firemen defeated the week of December 3 and are as fol-Citizens' Conservation Corps basket. lows: ball team of Boiceville by the margin Ewen. of 10 points, final score of the skirmish being 41-31.

Stars of the game in the point collecting role for Rosendale were Clinton Avenue.
Vince Knoll, Gil Kelder and Jimmy St. Remy vs. Merritt, for the C. C. C., Glenn, Congregational. Casacle and Traphagen.

Individual scores of last Saturday's deemer. contest were as follows:

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—By Pap

The Wakefield Pros, coming to Kingston with a string of victories to Dakota 7. their record, tasted defeat at the State," writes Stewart, "is Charles

cross the last white line.

Yesterday's lineups:

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Next Saturday the Rosendale Fire at Spring Street Lutheran. men will play the Napanoch Guards.

so complicated that the general practitioner could not use them until meni ulariuteta began te sulpie them.

### SPORT SLANTS

Take 'est or leave 'est, here are

"Joo Skladany (Pittoburgi: end)), The received considerable acclaim for his fine all-around work last year, especially on defense, is every Cross tackle) has been outstanding with a high triple of 611 and Frac-in every game. Stopped Harvard's die lilie with a high three total of goal line charge single-handed and 551 for Emerick's.

in our choice for all Big Ten back- Catskill team defeated Kingston by fold and a probable All-American." three pins. "Undoubtedly the greatest back Individual scores:

in the Big Ten this year is Duane! olusive, hard-running back but he can punt a mile and pass 60 yards." "Chuck Bernard of Michigan is unquestionably the outstanding center in the country. He weighs 216 pounds and is the backbone of the Michigan defense."

Come Seren Until North Dakota State College DeGraff ..... 179 bowled over Moorhead Teachers to Williams .... 223 the tune of 20 to 5, the Fargo out. Emerick .... 211 170 fit was well on the way toward hang- Styles ..... ing up one of the most unusual scor-ing records of any college team in Total

the country. As Jack Stewart points out from Morgan his long-range post of observation in Hopske ..... Litchfield Park, Arizona, the Dako- Riley ...... 192 tans played four ties in their first Davidson .... 134 six games, an extraordinary record, MacMoran ... 133 150 in addition to which the team and its opponents (with only one exception) displayed an uncanny knack of making it seven points for the day or

nothing. Here were five of the first six re-

North Dakota State 0, Concordia 6; N. D. S. 7, St. Thomas 7; N. D. S. 7, Morningside 6; N. D. S. 0, Superior (Wis.) 0; N. D. S. 7, U. of N.

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For the past two seasons, "Iron bucking the lines this year with all the earnestness and drive of a lo-

Mike's appetite seems to be justly famous. The story is told of one of with its running plays and passes, al-Oregon's tripe, when Fat Spears was 

## League Results

The following are the results of the Dart Baseball League games played this week ending November

ton won 0.

St. Paul won 2. Fair Street won 1 members are requested to be present. Spring Street Lutheran won 2, Redeemer won 1.

Connelly won 2. Port Ewen won 1. (The St. James-Clinton Avenue games were postponed and will be played next week.) The week of November 27

Thankagiving week and there will be Defeat Foresters schedule. This will be a good time for some or all of the clubs to practice. The next scheduled games are the

Fair Street vs. Port Ewen at Port

St. James va. Comforter at Comforter. Connelly vs. Clinton Avenue at St. Remy vs. Congregational at

St. Paul vs. Spring Street Lutheran Redeemer vs. E. Kingston at Re-The standing of the clubs to date

Won Lost St. Remy St. Paul ...... Congregational ..... 10 9 Connelly ..... 19 -556 Comforter ..... 10 .556 Port Ewen ...... 41 Spring St. Luth. ... St. James ..... Cliaton Avenue .... E. Kingston ..... 7 Fair Street ..... 6

### BILLIARDS

Julius Tellier, former city champion, won both of the billiard matches Saturday at Nick's, defeating Stan Warren by scores of 100-52 and 100-71. High runs in the first match were Tellier 15, Warren 14, in the second 14 for both players.

This evening at 8 o'clock. Tellier will play Fred Planthaber.

Emerick's Kingston Pive was vie orions in two bowling sources over the week-end, defeating Catabill by the margin of three pine, 2747 6 2744, Saturday, and the White-Elephania of Newburgh, 2824 to 2552, Sunday. Both matches were played at Emerick's allegs on Albany

avenue extension. Featured scorers in Saturday's bit as good if not better this year." tilt with Catskill were Roe of the "Charles 'Buzz' Harvey (Holy visiting team, who had a high sing) of 258, DeSantis of the same fire

place-kicked the goal that heat the plamen went over the 340 mark in Crimone. Was line star on the day every game. Harry Styles stand our "Francis 'Pug' Lund (Minneaota 536. Riley led the Newburgh group "Francis 'Pag' Lund (Minnesota 1999, miles red the season the

Purvis of Pardue. He is not only an Crook ..... 148 168 179-495 Cummins .... 185 De Santis ... 201 Roe ..... Beare ..... 178 173 167-518 170 942 831 2744 Kingston Rice ..... 194 204 193---591 Van Etten ... 200 146-511 171 176-576 140 177-317 1007 871 869 2747 Newburgh. 150-471 801 898 854. 2553 Emerick's Five. Sampson .... 198 170 184 178—543 164—545

### Spinnys Win Seventh Defeating Rhinebeck

Emerick .... 169 214 187-576

192

Williams ... 189

The Spinny basketball team of Port Ewen continued its sensational winning stride by defeating the Mike" Mikulak, 200-pound fullback Rhinebeck quintet at home Saturday of the University of Oregon, has been night by the score of, 46-36. Hank about as well regarded as any back Krum, center of the brigade from the point-making honors by gleaning Marryweather made 15 for Rhinebeck. The victory was the seventh straight for Spinnys. Individual scores:

Van Keuren, f ..... 0

Tota! 15 6 Score at end of first half-Spinnys 4: Rhinebeck, 22.

12.70

Dart Baseball

The postponed game of dart baseball between the St. James M. E. Congregational won 3, E. Kings- team and the Clinton Avenue team will be played at S o'clock Tuesday St. Remy won 2. Comforter won 1, ievening at St. James court. All

How States Entered Union The forty-eight states entered Union in the following order: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetta, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampno games played on the regular shire. Virginia, New York, North Carelina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Obio, Louisiana, indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama. Maine, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas. West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Cklahoma, New Mexico Arizona.

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Sunday evening guests of Mr. and 4. Children and teacher will enjoy rember 29 and will reopen December a short recess from their school Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., fenties during this annual Thanks-

and Vivian Fedde mere Sunday eva. Ziving vacation. frene A. Trowbridge was a Wedneeday afternoon caller in the home of Mies Mina Trombridge and fam-Lawrence Van Gaasbeck of Olive

Bridge was a Sunday afternoon call-Elwood Morris of Kinzaton, a former resident of this vicinity, was in this place on Wedgesday

Frank J. Leich was at the home of Al LeBonthier on Thursday.

William Wall, who attends Kings-Arnold Fedde, Sr., who has been ton High School, was absent one day suffering from a compound fracture since last August, and who was con-Services are held in The Vly. fined to the Benedictine Hospital for outle some time, is improving gradually at his home here, which is Church services are held regularly igratifying to his many friends in this copal Church, the time alternating community.

every other Sunday. One Sunday the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr. services are held at 2:30 o'clock in and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fedde were pleasantly enterthe afternoon and the following Sunrained on Tuesday evening at the day at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Ozcar H. Lockett of Olive home of Mr. and Mrs James Palen.

Bridge is the pastor to charge. have been attending the evangelistic, derin all over the maounting," Saturday evening callers at the meetings which have been held at the home of Mina Trowbridge and fam- Methodist Episcopal Church at Olive ily were: Barold Larson, Joseph Bridge; The Rev. Thomas Todd Edwards, Bible teacher and evangelist.

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Gabrielson. Gabrielson. Miss Beatrice Trowbridge still re-Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster were

mains in Brooklyn, where she is a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lear. Jr., on Sunday. Miss Trowbridge will return to her, Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson were entertained on Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leioh were home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Vancallers one evening last week in the Demark, Doris Olsen, little daughter of Mr. the death of Benjamin L. Hover of count of Illness.

Olive Bridge. He died at Kingston Hospital, following a brief illness. Clara Marie Ketzlick and friend. Henry Merribew of Krumville were entertained on Friday evening at the week-end at his home and among his home of Mabelle Lane and Marion Tubler of Willow.

Those who have been suffering from cold epidemic are somewhat Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen. Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson, improved, although there are those and Mrs. Jack Stange and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Felle, Sr., Harry and Nils, ecompanied by John Bonhag and . 'Miss Ellen White from South New

Eleanor Moeller made a business Berlin is spending some time with trip to Kingston on Monday. her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. At her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mrs. Clara Margaret Wynkoop. Le Bonthier, teacher in The Vly school, district. Mr and 3 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr. No. 13; reports that the following were callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Wurster. They also called on friends 20 to 24: Vivian Fedde, Arnold Felle, Gordon Fedde, Harry Stange, in Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krum and Nils Stange and Douglas Trowdaughter, Shirley, and son, Gilbert, Mrs. Al LeBonthier was a caller in also Mrs. Frank J. Leloh and Mrs. the Moeller home on Wednesday Paul Sperling were in Kingston on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olson were en- Al Le Bothier was a Friday tertained on Wednesday evening at morning caller at the home of Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Frank J. Leich. Clara Marie Ketzlick called at the

A party of Ariends and relatives local school on Wednesday after gathered at the home of Mr. and noon. Mrs. Thomas Olson, Sr. to help Mrs. H. Christiana was a Wednes-Arnold Fedde, Jr., eldest son of Mr. day afternoon caller at the home of and Mrs. Arnold Fedde: Sr., cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr. brate his 12th birthday. A birthday cake, was presented the guest of honor, which stogether with coffee. Granville Ackert called on Frank Leloh on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krum and candies and other dainty refreshtwo daughters, Ethel and Alveta. ments were served to the guests. and Ada Bush were in Kingston on

who were: Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olson, Saturday. Mrs. Jack Stange and two some. Harry and Nils, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-The following people in The Vir School have had perfect attendance during the entire month of Novem-One Cent a Word ber and also thus far this year: Vivber and also thus far this year: Viv-Fedde. Harry Stange and Nils

Conrad Christensen was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt. Virgil Van Wagner, and John Brush spent Sunday at the home of Charles and Arthur Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom and daughter. Shirley, and son, Gilbert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Short at I Jorelyn?" Stone Ridge.

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woods which corpred the wide of Mooseville mountain, peering wearaightedir at a folded copy of a newspaper which he held in a leatherybrown bank.

LOST: Big tan dog recembling b ama: Floppy-ear. Reward: \$18.09. O. Seg 331, Mosseville. Ills steps made slightly excertain

by years and cheumatism, Mr. Mooney limped across the cabin, and spened the door into the woodshed. "Come 'ere, Floory exc." The big tan dog ambled toward bim.

Mr. Mooney regarded her speculative-

ly. "Now if these people that put

ther air notice in the paper sees my algo I stuck up to the post office, I guess likely your folks'll be right along, ma'ani. Some o' those summer folks up to the take, most likely. Several people from this vicinity | Don't know no better's to go wan-At the sound of a car laboring sole-Hy up the steen hill, he closed the woodshed door upon the dog, and hobbled outside. The car was an old one

painted blue and gold, and the driver was a fair-baired slim girl with blue eres to match her awenter and beret. She left the car at the end of the road out past the thick trees clustered around the edge of the clearing, and came running across the stony field to the cabin.

"Helio!" she called. "Have you get Fioppy-ear?" She came up to him, breathless, "Oh, please, is she here? I've looked everywhere!"

There was the sound of barking Sympathy of the entire communant Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., was ab- from behind the wood shed door. "On, nity goes out to those who mourn sent from school last week on ac- she is here! Here's the reward." She thrust into the tough wrinkled right hand of Mr. Mooney a crisp, new ten dollar bill.

Suddenly there was a honk! honk! from the direction of the car. "Oh. whoever is blowing the horn of my car? I came up alone! Walt!" And she was gone, leaving Mr. Mooney looking after her, his mouth still opened to speak.

"I beg your pardon, sir!" Mr. Mooney gave a violent start. There at his side was a tail, good-looking youth with dark bair.

"I came to claim my dog, sir. You have her here. I think-in the shed. perhaps?" With three long strides. he was past the autonished Mr. Mooney and had opened the door of the shed. The dog came bounding out to him, jumping at his legs, exhibiting every sign of joy and recognition, "Bere," smiled the young man-

"Here is the reward! Thank you, He thrust lote the left hand of Mr. Mooney a neatly folded ten dollar bill. "Come. Floppy-ear!" he called, and started-across the field. Before he had gone two steps the girl was facing him, her eyes flashing.

Without speaking to him, she turned acornfully away. "Come, Floppy-ear!" she called. And the dog came running to her, jumping, backing, with joy. Mr. Mooney, because he was nearsighted, had to move nearer to them in order to puzzle it out. He had to

move nearer still, because we was a

little hard of hearing. But neither of them noticed him at all. "You don't want that don," the man was saying in an even, firm voice, that nomehow held a note of bitterness. Come bere, Floppy-ear." The dog

came. "You don't value a gift when you don't care anything for the giver." "I do care for the giver-1-1mean. [--i--did--i mean-

The young man's voice became softer, and Mr. Mooney moved a little nearer. "Just what do you mean,

"[--] mean what I said-Gerald." Mr. Mooney was getting pervous. He didn't like to have folks kissing right in front of his cabin. It wasn't respectable. He cleared his throat as loud as he could, but no one paid Wednesday afternoon callers at the any attention. Then he tried some-

thing else. "Come here, Floppy-ear," he called. The dog came.

The man was taking something out of his pocket. "And you'll wear my ring again, Jocelyn?" he was saying. and slipping it sparkling to the sunlight, on her allm white finger.

Together they turned and smiled for a moment at the leathery-brown old man who was staring at them from the yard. Together they called "Come here, Floppy-ear!" The dog Sect

Mr. Mooney stood in the door of his cabin and watched them walk, close, down across the stony field, the dog running joyfully at their beels. He looked down at the two ten dollar bills, one in each hand.

"Doggone!" said Mr. Mooney.

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Dated, November 2th, 1932.

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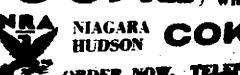
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